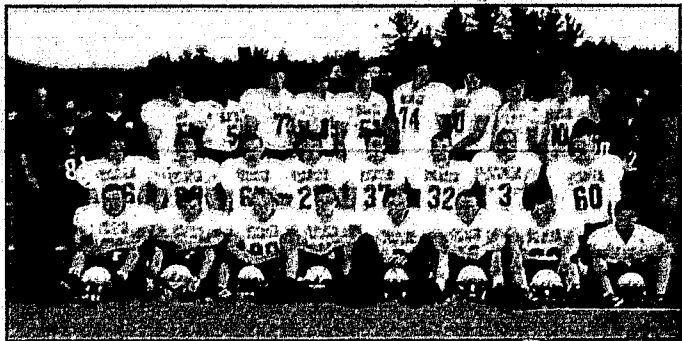




Telstar High School
2013 Fall Sports
Teams
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The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXVIII - No. 42

Thursday, October 17, 2013

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Compost pumpkins



When Lucy Nordahl came home from church at the onset of summer with a sickly looking pumpkin seedling ready to throw it into the compost pile, her husband Jack had other ideas. He decided to plant it near his raised vegetable beds and see if it would survive. "I didn't really do much to it after I stuck it in the ground," said Jack. "Whenever I would mow the lawn I'd catch the runners and chop them off. I guess I was helping it along, but didn't realize it." The Nordahls have maintained a garden for years and have always started their seedlings in their solarium, where they enjoy the pre-summer sunshine while the threat of frost left the air and the soil warmed enough for their transplant, but never before have they grown pumpkins this size. The Nordahls (left), along with their dog Dallas, are seen here with their neighbors, Morgan Zetts and her stepdad, Amos Kimball, and Lilly Crockett and her dad, Aaron. The Nordahls decided to give the giant "compost" pumpkins to the girls.

Cherri Crockett

Saunders Brothers looks to the future

By ALISON ALOISIO

The Saunders Brothers wood products mill in Locke's Mills, which has been undergoing renovations since July, is expected to resume production by March at the latest, according to owner Louise Jonaitis.

Jonaitis, who has a background in social work, bought the mill three years ago at auction. She also bought furniture components, machines and the intellectual property of Moosehead Furniture of Monson.

Jonaitis wanted to help resurrect the ailing wood products business in Maine. Saunders reopened at that

time with a focus on making rolling pins (with a 21-foot one on display outside the mill) and on assembling Moosehead furniture components previously manufactured in Monson.

"We have used this assembly work as training grounds for future production of our own designs," she said last week.

The mill has most recently employed 15 people.

Early this year problems with the old boiler that heated the Locke's Mills mill initially prompted a temporary shutdown for repairs.

But, said Jonaitis, she then took a step that she describes as "the brainchild of

See SAUNDERS, Page 3

North Pond boat access reopens, for now

By ALISON ALOISIO

The public boat access to North Pond on Route 26 in Woodstock, closed two weeks ago by the Maine Department of Transportation for traffic safety reasons, has reopened, at least temporarily.

Two posts that had been placed to block access were removed late last week.

The site was the only public access on North Pond, leaving some large boats stranded on the pond.

Also apparently stranded was the Maine Inland Fisheries and Wildlife's fish stocking plan.

In an e-mail to Woodstock Town Manager Vern Maxfield, biologist Francis Brautigam said Tuesday that if the general public is no longer able to launch trailered boats, it could jeopardize the stocking program on the pond. IFW policy prevents stocking where there is no "equitable public water access," he said.

He suggested looking into alternate launch locations.

MDOT's Judy Gates said in another e-mail exchange that although her department had contacted the town about blocking the access and had met

See ACCESS, Page 4

Local guide helps fulfill young hunter's dream

By MARIA HAGIGEORGES HOLLOWAY

Just north of Jackman, Maine in Hunting Zone 4, Jeff Watts of Hanover and fellow Maine Guide Joe Kruse of Norridgewock recently fulfilled a young girl's dream of a lifetime.

Twenty-year-old Jaime Lapole, of Maryland, who has battled life-threatening cystic fibrosis since she was born, waited 10 years for her first moose hunt. After five 16-hour days of hunting, with barely four to five

hours' sleep each night, Jamie got her wish and shot her first moose. It was an experience that both Jaime, and Watts, will never forget.

Since 2001 Watts, a Registered Maine Guide, has been a member of the Hunt of a Lifetime Foundation, a non-profit organization that grants hunting and fishing dreams to children and young adults with life-threatening illnesses. Watts owns Moose Look Outfitters, based in Hanover, and leads hunting and fishing

trips in Maine for lovers of the outdoors.

The Pennsylvania-based organization, Hunt of a Lifetime, was founded by Tina Pattison, President and CEO, whose son Matthew was diagnosed with incurable cancer. When Make-a-Wish couldn't grant Matthew's dream of hunting a moose, Tina took action and founded the organization.

The selection process for participants is based on two

See GUIDE, Page 4

'They were here. They lived. They should not be forgotten'

A descendant of Revolutionary War veteran Jonathan Bean of Bethel is looking for other Bean descendants and history buffs to help replace his crumbling gravestone.

Bean was also an ancestor of L.L. Bean, as well as many Beans who later resided in Bethel and surrounding towns.

The war veteran lies in the Bartlett Cemetery off the Intervale Road in Bethel.

One of his descendants, Jim Lucas of Westbrook, has researched Bean and recently found his gravestone.

An early settler of Bethel, Bean was born in New Hampshire in 1720. Bean and his wife, Abigail, had a large family, moving to Standish, Maine around 1760. He served during the war for a year.

In the fall of 1781 they moved to Bethel (at the time named Sudbury-Canada), according to Lucas'

research. They settled on a farm that had been abandoned after the town was plundered on Aug. 3 of that year during the last Indian attack in Maine.

Jonathan lived in Bethel with Abigail near some of their grown children for another 18 years until his death in 1799 at age 79. His wife Abigail lived another 22 years, dying in 1821 at age 96.

They are buried in Bartlett Cemetery, a small family cemetery in a grove of trees in a pasture beside Intervale Road in Bethel. They rest next to their son and his wife, Josiah and Molly (Crocker) Bean.

Lucas has spent much time documenting his ancestry. He's also a volunteer photographer for a genealogy research site, www.findagrave.com, "where people researching their family histories submit requests to have their ancestor's grave markers photographed and documented

for more information about birth and death dates," he said Monday.

"Because of this, I've visited many small defunct and forgotten family cemeteries that aren't even on a map that have been overgrown for decades, trees have topped and shattered headstones, inscriptions worn by a century of weather, stones fallen over and buried in leaves and grass. It's a shame that these people will be lost and forgotten to history. All of their close family died generations ago, so no one will replace their markers. So I volunteer to document the stones before they're lost. Someday one of their ancestors will want to know about them."

In researching his own roots, he found Jonathan and Abigail Bean and he traveled to Bethel to look for their burial site.

"I was surprised to find

Bethel panel makes recommendations on town recreation

By ALISON ALOISIO

Bethel selectmen Monday accepted a report from the Ad Hoc Recreation Facilities Committee that includes such recommendations as hiring a part-time recreation director, using the Ethel Bisbee School property as a park for younger children and crafting a "comprehensive plan" for recreation at Davis Park.

The committee had been asked to make recommendations regarding all town recreation facilities. As part of the process they met with landowners, town and school officials and other organizations.

Among their recommendations:

ble. The town also does not distinguish between residential and commercial use in defining a unit, Town Manager Jim Doar said.

Bethel recently found what it believes to be about 100 units within the older buildings, which could translate roughly to another \$55,000 per year.

The town currently charges \$121.35 per quarter for usage of 0 to 1,500 cubic feet of water. If more is used the charge is \$8.09 per 100 cubic feet.

Letters went out to users two weeks ago outlining the billing change, which the town planned to institute in April.

Doar said since then he has received phone calls, a letter

See PROTEST, Page 3

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Letters

HEADLINE MISLEADING

To the Editor:

Your Page 1 headline of Oct. 3, "Bethel finds 100 more living units to charge for Sewer" makes it sound as if Sudbury Village and other apartment operations in Bethel had somehow avoided paying sewage fees in recent years. On the contrary, Sudbury Village Elderly Apartments (12 Evergreen Road) has been paying a quarterly fee since construction of the complex in 1976. Its annual average fee for the past three years has been \$4,225 as metered by the Bethel Sewer District.

The fee has historically based on usage, as it should be. As your story accurately reported, the new rate is based on an arbitrary minimum set by selectmen, which has no relationship to usage. The district will charge \$121.35 for one to 1,500 cubic feet and \$8.09 per 100 cubic feet thereafter. Sudbury Village has 23 single occupant units out of 24, one bathroom, no sink pigs, and no dishwashers. The average unit usage on the most recent bill was 566 cubic feet in one building and 416 in the other. At the \$121.35 rate, the bill goes to \$11,649.60 pre-year (nearly 300 percent higher). The sewer bill will be within \$3,000 of the total tax bill. Accommodating the sewer fee increase would amount to a \$26 per month increase in rents at Sudbury Village. Some might say the Bethel Sewer District is assuming the financial trappings of a school district.

In other towns with concentrations of elderly and multi-family housing in Maine and New England, the standard procedure for metering water and sewage is with central metering systems, not by individual arbitrary minimums. Sewer officials don't want the nightmare of individual meters, and outside Maine, don't want any PUC pricing hassles. To accommodate system upgrades and construction, sewer and water systems take out long-term loads, depend on community growth and gradual increases in rates. To hit users with a 300 percent annual increase in rates is an unheard of municipal policy; except, as we now know, in Bethel.

Maine's PUC, by the way, has no control over municipal sewer districts, only over water districts and other utilities. Norway's last sewer rate increase was accompanied by a hearing and an appeals process. No such system apparently exists in Bethel.

Robert M. Moorehead
Owner, Sudbury Village Elderly Apartments

A SHAMEFUL DAY FOR OUR GOVERNMENT

To the Editor:

It is the evening of Tuesday, October 8, and I have just witnessed the most shameful and disgusting result of the Obama Administration's efforts to make the partial government shutdown as painful as possible for American citizens. Tonight, Fox News' Meghan Kelly program showed the disgraceful disregard this Administration has for American veterans. This program showed the Washington Mall with the WWII memorial still barricaded against admission of WWII veterans, while at the same time Nancy Pelosi and other Democratic politicians welcomed thousands of illegal aliens into the rest of the mall!

Worse, the program then showed grieving relatives of five American soldiers killed in Afghanistan over the weekend distressed that the Obama Administration and Secretary of Defense, Chuck Hagel, himself a Vietnam veteran, "could not find the money to transport the dead soldiers or their relatives to Dover AFB or to provide funerals" for them! Instead, the Administration blames Republicans in the House for causing the shutdown. Even retired Lt. Col. Oliver North was nearly overcome by emotion and disbelief at this outrage, a total disregard for common decency by the Administration.

They can find funds to provide police and escorts for illegals but not for our fallen heroes? Preposterous!

Richard Grover
Mason

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability. Letters should be limited to 300 words, but that limit will be waived when the situation warrants.

In situations where the letter writer has a political, economic, familial or other relationship that could be perceived as bearing on the topic addressed in the letter, we strongly suggest the writer make that relationship known in the text of the letter or after their signature.

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to:
Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4 p.m. Advertising deadlines: Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, or edit any material offered for publication.

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STRENGTH TO THE PIAWLOCKS

To the Editor:

Josh Piawlock was our neighbor on Elm Street for thirty years. We watched him grow from a small to boy to a man with a son of his own. He was a quiet, hard-working man who loved animals and birds and raising a vegetable garden. Our thoughts are with Cindy and Eric, and we wish them strength in the days to come.

Jan and Lorenzo Baker
Bethel

REMEMBERING MARY ENNIS

To the Editor:

It was perhaps three years ago that I attended a reception following a memorial service at the Methodist Church, where I met for the first time, Mary Ennis, who was there with her mother, Bea Lowell. I stopped to chat with Bea and Mary introduced herself to me. It was not long before she mentioned her cat and that information created an immediate bond since her cat and mine are both yellow (or golden) felines. Mary then mentioned that she loved researching genealogy and that brought an invitation to be a volunteer at the Bethel Historical Society's research library. So she soon became a volunteer, then a member, and later a trustee and committee member. Subsequently, she began working with the Society's volunteer Registrar, Jackie Bell, and they became great friends. They made a "good team" and achieved much progress in managing the Society's ever-expanding collections.

Mary also became one of the "stalwarts" at the Society's annual St. Never's Day sale and helped me with a number of Society projects. I could always count on her sensible advice and enthusiastic assistance.

On the personal side, she became one of the "regulars" each Thanksgiving and Christmas at my house for dinner. We had lots of fun and many laughs cooking all kinds of dishes and making certain everyone had a good time.

Mary also came to share my love of swimming at Letter "S" on Sunday River. How much she looked forward to her "cooling off" each afternoon at that special place! I also found her very adept at "meeting and greeting" people, something I love to do as well. We had so many good discussions with all the folks from many places that we met there.

Her death this week has left me bereft of a good friend. During the past ten years or so, I have lost several of my oldest and dearest friends. The challenge in life is always to keep making new friends, particularly younger ones. Mary was not my friend for very long time-wise, but what she lacked in time she made up in quality of experience. I shall not long forget what a truly remarkable friend she was!

Stan Howe
Bethel

TALK ON THE MAINE WOODS

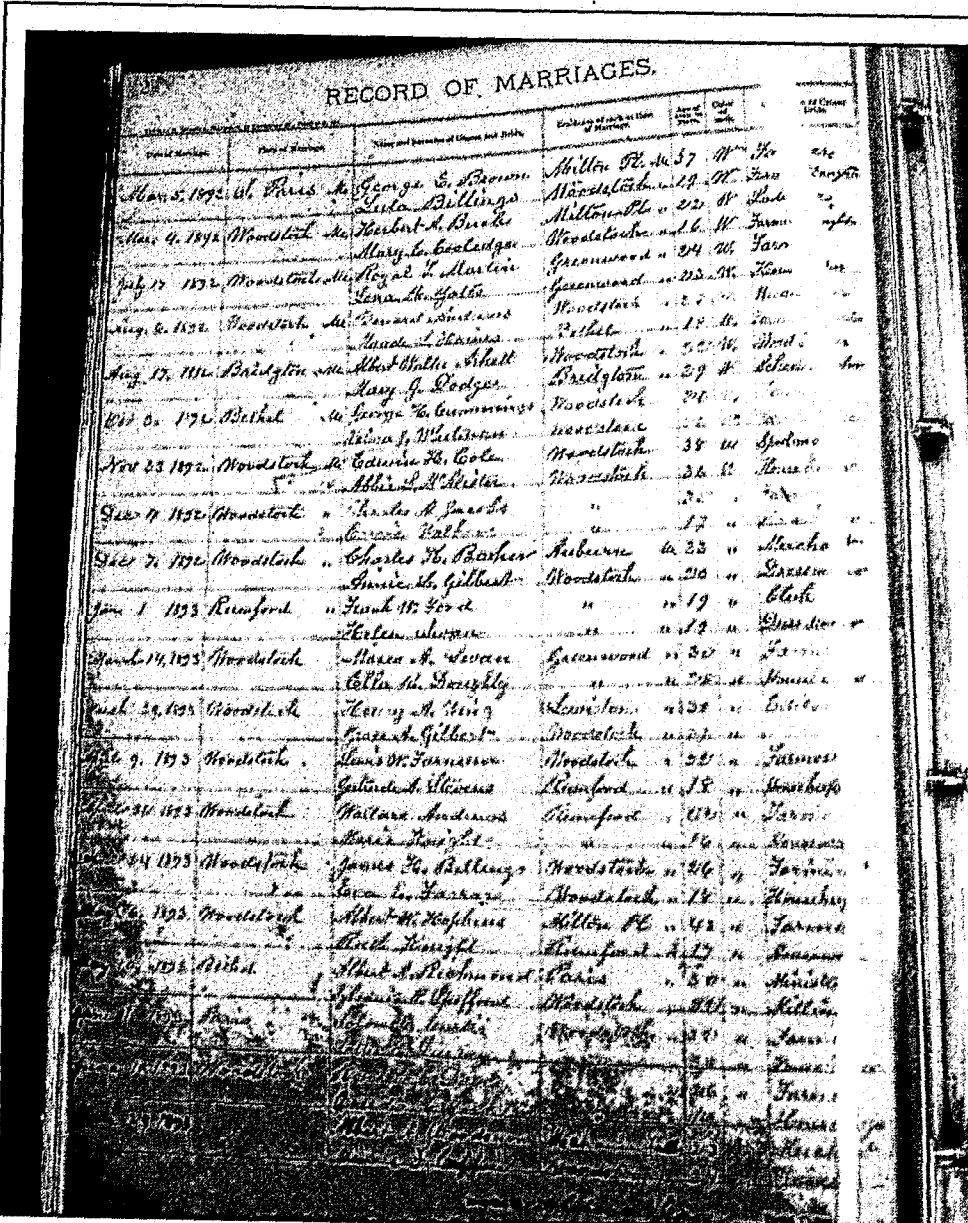
To the Editor:

On Sunday evening, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m., the Mahosuc Land Trust will hold our 24th Annual Meeting in the Ordway Living Room of Ordway Hall at Gould Academy.

Our speaker will be Professor Andrew Barton of U Maine Farmington. His new book "The Changing Nature of the Maine Woods" has recently been awarded the John Cole Award for Best Maine Non-fiction. Drew will talk about our Maine woods and how they have evolved over the millennia and how they might possibly continue to change as our human world impacts them in many different ways. Dr. Barton has a reputation among UMF students as an engaging presenter.

The Land Trust board welcomes all members to this meeting. The public is also invited for a \$5 charge. There will be a short business meeting at the beginning, including a celebration of the Crow Mountain easement from Betty Werner of Shelburne. Refreshments will be served. Please come and celebrate with us.

Bonnie Pooley
President of the Mahosuc Land Trust Board



The Town of Woodstock recently had its old record books preserved. Some books had pages more than 100 years old, and they were falling apart. The Kofile Co. of Burlington, Vt. took the books apart, de-acidified the pages and made repairs as needed. Town Manager Vern Maxfield said. The pages were then encapsulated in Mylar and rebound. "We are extremely pleased with the results," said Maxfield. The town had approved using up to \$20,000 from the Spruce Mountain annual tangible funds to pay for the work. "We have used \$13,000 to date," he said.

CELLADORE WILL RETURN NEXT WEEK

Our Back Pages

Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: The SAD 44 School Board voted to use half the district's contingency fund to replace the boiler at the Woodstock Elementary School.

High winds wreaked havoc with power lines in the area. Power lines were down on Route 2 just west of town, the Chandler Hill Road, and Songo Pond Road.

Births: Madisyn Linda Bean, Shylae Alexis Morgan, Zachary Scott Morin, Reagan Alexia Gilson, Viktoria Taliyah Sugars, Lauren Rachyl Lancaster, Corrin Marie Fernald, Kayson Anderson, Tanner James McLean.

Deaths: Wesley V. Bean, Jr., James Bennett, Jr.

20 years ago: Telstar's eleventh-graders scored above the state average in all areas in the most recent MEA testing.

Two members of the Maine Maritime Academy sailing team were injured when their rented van went out of control and rolled several times on Route 2 in Gilead.

Deaths: Albert J. Deraspe, Letty L. Ellingwood.

30 years ago: The Telstar Drama Department was preparing for their production of Israel Horowitz's adaptation of "A Christmas Carol: Scrooge and Marley."

Bethel Auto Parts located in the Bethel Mall and owned by Richard Thompson held its grand opening.

Births: Matthew Isaiah Newell, Darlane Tracy Dunn.

Deaths: Mrs. Beulah B. Farrar, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Wheeler, Sherbourne F. York.

40 years ago: Telstar's cross-country runners defeated Winthrop and Kents Hill in a tri-meet at Winthrop.

It was reported that Umbagog Lake was unusually high for the time of year.

Deaths: Mrs. Florence N. Abbott, Mrs. Lillian B. Smith, Fred C. Potter.

50 years ago: Avery Angvine was seriously injured at the E. G. Blake mill when a log from a load he was scaling came of the truck onto him.

Harvey Sweetser was building a restaurant in West Bethel on land purchased from Shirley Gilbert.

Births: Melissa Jane Smith, Brenda Lou Bowens.

60 years ago: Bethel Inn closed for the season on Oct. 15.

Albert H. Mann died of a skull fracture when he was struck by a car while crossing Route 26 in Bryant Pond village.

Births: John Harold Currier, Lawrence Walter Powers, Duane Scribner.

Deaths: Mrs. Ewen Cameron, Abner H. Mann, Guy I. Bryant, Horatio D. Bryant.

70 years ago: Leon Millett and family moved to the Hapgood farm on the Songo Pond road.

Thermometer readings as low as 20 degrees were reported.

Miss Esther Burris, former secretary to the principal of Gould Academy accepted a position with the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. in Boston.

80 years ago: The steel work was completed on the new academy and the roof was going on.

D. Grover Brooks was enlarging his store. The front was widened about eight feet.

Deaths: Mrs. Flora McAllister, Mrs. Vesta Kimball, Miss Mabel Kneeland.

90 years ago: F. J. Canning Co. was canning a limited supply of apples.

Much improvement was made and two new greens added to the Bethel Inn golf courses.

100 years ago: The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church held their annual harvest fair and supper at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Deaths: Miss Doris Upson, Mrs. Adelmair J. Stearns.

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SAUNDERS

Continued from page 1



A banner outside Saunders Brothers in Locke Mills displays the name of the mill's new parent company, Skyzwood. Owner Louise Jonaitis said the logo symbolizes a new approach to the utilization of Maine trees in wood products. The electrical plug at right of banner represents "unplugging" from previous ways of doing things, she said. The former giant rolling pin behind the fence has been trimmed back to now represent a dowel.

A. Aloisio

a dilemma and an adjacent opportunity," the dilemma being the boiler troubles.

She established a new parent company for her wood-related businesses and called it "Skyzwood."

In June she bought the furniture designs, some machines and the intellectual property of the Vermont Tubbs furniture company of Whitefield, N.H. at an auction.

That company had been eligible for a \$1.2 million federal grant from a program designed to aid furniture manufacturers. With the purchase, said Jonaitis, she could apply for it.

That is in the works as Jonaitis is moving forward with retooling Saunders to handle the entire Moosehead furniture production process.

Equipment from Tubbs is also being moved to Locke's Mills.

While the renovations take place, the mill's production is being subcon-

tracted to other mills, Jonaitis said.

With the changeover here the Moosehead line of furniture will be redesigned in different styles and, instead of hardwood, the pieces will be made of pine, Jonaitis said.

She said there had been strong competition from other businesses to obtain hardwood, and pine will be more readily available.

"The new design and process will be better," she said. "People will embrace it because it's pine. It's all in the design."

She plans to name different Moosehead collections "after places in Maine that I like," she said.

An example of an expected mill specialty is foyer furniture, "what people see when they first come into a house," said Jonaitis.

She said customers will be able to choose a finish to match their existing furniture.

The furniture will be sold to selected retailers in New England.

"We want to be craftsmen," she said.

In keeping with that, she is working with the Woodwork Career Alliance of North America and other consultants to adopt standards and a manual of skill levels for the Saunders furniture makers.

Going away is the rolling pin production.

"I sold the rolling pin business to Maine Wood Turning in New Vineyard," she said, because the company is better-equipped for such production.

But production of other hardwood items will continue, particularly the dowels used by other companies to make wood products.

Jonaitis said while cheaper dowels are produced by China, she has received feedback from companies that there have been qual-

ity issues.

"We'll compete with quality," she said.

Overall production from the mill will be about 60 percent furniture and 40 percent dowels, she said.

Jonaitis said she is also working to make the mill more energy-efficient. The old boiler is being replaced with a modern wood one, and production will be consolidated into a smaller area in the mill to save on heating.

She said her overall mission "was and is to preserve assets that will now or in the future serve the manufacturing industry."

And the long-term goal of Skyzwood, she said, is to "ride out the recession, position for a flutter of pent-up demand in the wood products industry, and stay true to the original mission which is: Progress is preservation; Preservation is progress; Both require change."

FORGOTTEN

Continued from page 1

their stone, although it was crumbling on one side and broken off at the top. I photographed it to record what was left before it was lost completely," he said.

"But as time passed that just didn't seem good enough. They deserve better. They were here. They lived. They should not be forgotten. Even though they weren't any more or less important than anyone else, they had lives just like ours. They worked hard to raise a family in harsh conditions. They loved their children and grandchildren.

"If they hadn't lived their ordinary lives, their children wouldn't have lived, one of their great-grandsons wouldn't have started a world-wide mail-order business selling his waterproof hunting boots, and thousands of people

out there today like me wouldn't exist.

"At very least they deserve better than an unmarked grave. But, since I'm not independently wealthy, I need some help to raise the funds for the new stone."

Lucas created a website, www.beans-of-bethel.com, to share "the story of who they were, hoping I can raise enough money to replace the stone so their names will continue to stand for another 200 years or more."

The replacement stone will be a replica of the existing one, using black granite for durability, with a honed finish to resemble the original slate marker, he said.

The remains of the original stone will be donated to the Bethel Historical Society.

For more on the effort, visit Lucas' website.



The gravestone of Jonathan and Abigail Bean. Jim Lucas

PROTEST

Continued from page 1

and face-to-face criticism.

Selectmen got their own face-to-face feedback at their meeting Monday. Rental property owners Bob Laux and Jette Black attended to voice their opposition.

The plan, said Laux, "could drive a lot of us small guys right out of business."

He said due to the poor economy rental property owners have already suffered a 50 percent decline in what they can get for their units.

Sewer rates, he said, should be based on usage. He said his building does not use the

minimum 1,500 cubic feet of water.

"I have no problem paying for use. But to charge based simply on the fact I have units is not right," he said.

Black agreed, noting that other places charge by usage. He said his rates would triple under the new structure.

Selectman Peter Southam replied, "Just having the connection is what matters most. You can't rent without it. We're not going to charge more than it costs to run the sewer treatment plant. But that's what we have to

charge. Whether you use it or not it costs us money."

He said his own rates at a building he owns will double.

Black said the town should instead raise the minimum rate to \$150 a quarter. He also said he should get credit for the times his building is under the minimum usage to apply to periods when it exceeds it.

Doar said the town will look at possibly changing the 1,500 minimum figure after all current users are brought online with a consistent billing plan.

Laux suggested a public forum on the issue, saying he had talked with other people who were "very angry" with the plan.

Doar said the town will likely considering pushing the initial billing changeover for the older buildings to FY'15 (July).

Robert Moorehead, owner of Sudbury Village elderly housing, wrote Doar to outline the "financially painful impacts arising out of the combination of anticipated increased sewage costs at Sudbury and US government convulsions that make

managing such an increase questionable at best."

Among his points:

The change would triple the amount Sudbury now pays from approximately \$4,000 to \$11,650;

The process of municipal rate setting is usually accompanied by a hearing and appeals process;

He has never been notified of increase in Bethel public utilities;

The increase would translate into a \$27 per month increase in the rent structure; Because of federal sequestration, rental subsidies

for USDA-RD housing programs are being rationed, and in some cases suspended. They amount to about 3/5 of operating revenues each month;

If the debt ceiling is not raised the entire government rental subsidy system would be "out of order," Moorehead said. "Nobody will know when future subsidies will be forthcoming."

He asked for a reprieve of at least one budget year before a rate increase.

For more on the issue, see Moorehead's Letter to the Editor, Page 2.

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GUIDE

Continued from page 1



From left: Jeff Watts, Joe Kruse and Jamie and Tony Lapole.

Submitted photo

major criteria – the person must be under age 21 and have a life threatening illness. A physician submits certification of the illness and then the application goes before a review board for approval and selection. Depending on the participant's health and availability of guides, there is often a wait, and trips may even be postponed until the person's health improves.

Typically the participants come from families who enjoy hunting, fishing, and the outdoors. They are knowledgeable regarding the use of firearms and have been taught firearm safety. In Jamie's case, she hunts deer with her dad at home. Last year the organization provided 108 children with hunting or fishing trips.

Last month's trip with Jamie and her Dad was Watts' first with the organization. When asked what inspires Watts to volunteer for Hunt of a Lifetime, he explained, "I want to be a part of providing a family, in a difficult situation, the opportunity of a lifetime. Jamie had her long-awaited lung transplant 11 months ago. She never thought she would make it to her 20th birthday, much less go on a moose hunt that she had

waited 10 years for.

"She never complained once during the long days. When she saw her first bull moose she got 'Moose Fever' and the expression on her face was priceless. However, when she finally shot her moose after five days of waiting, she was in disbelief and so happy! My tear ducts are still dried out from the moments I cried. Jaime, her dad, Tony, and I, got to know each other intimately. It was a hunt of a lifetime for me as it was for them and I would do it again in a heartbeat."

Maine grants two tags a year for these hunts, which are above and beyond those given out by the state's lottery. There are 20 registered Maine guides who participate in the Hunt of a Lifetime trips. The second Maine hunt this year has been granted to Joe Reed, a 19-year-old, who is paralyzed from the neck down. He will use a rifle that is activated by blowing on a mechanism which fires the rifle.

When asked about the feedback Watts receives from the participants and their parents, he explained, "The families are so appreciative of the opportunity to fulfill their child's dream, a dream they might

not be able to afford on their own. To have a professional guide provide housing, food, and the experience, is in itself, a dream come true. For all of us involved, the time spent with the families is priceless and for those supporting the organization, they can be assured that the child is going to have a great experience in the outdoors with their parent. When you have a child with a life-threatening disease, this is a one time where everything is normal and they are living their dream."

The Hunt of a Lifetime Foundation is supported by monetary contributions and donations of goods and services. For Watts' recent hunt with Jamie, support was provided by Moose Look Outfitters of Hanover, Herring Brothers butchers of Guilford, Jim Gieb, taxidermist of Solon, Joe and Liz Kruse of Lake Parlin Lodge and Cabins of Parlin Pond Township, and Cabela's, a national retail outfitter.

For more information or to apply for a hunting or fishing opportunity, visit www.huntofalifetime.org. For a complete account of Watts' hunting trip with Jamie and her dad, visit www.MooseLookOutfitters.com.

ACCESS

Continued from page 1

with no objections, "we could have looked into it a bit deeper."

She said the closure had followed a report of

an accident at the ramp with a boat trailer, as well as several safety complaints.

Maxfield told selectmen

Tuesday that he expects to coordinate with Brautigan to set up a local meeting on possible other options for access.

Bethel

By DONALD G. BENNETT

Grand Opening of Sport Thoma in Mayville

Peter and Nancy Kai

leys' newest enterprise,

Bethel's Sport Thoma, had

a glorious grand opening

over the Columbus Day

weekend. For most of Sat-

urday, the parking lot was

full and store was busy

with lookers and shop-

pers. Two main features of

the store are its Race Room

and Sale Room. Peter Kai-

ley says that he considers

this store to have a larger

more comprehensive

stock of merchandise for

shoppers to choose from.

The Race Room is stocked

with clothing and equip-

ment that from the Kai-

leys' experience is now in

prime demand. The room

was busy on Saturday.

Chris Davenport from

Aspen, Colo., was guest of

honor for the day Satur-

day. Chris has the distinc-

tion of being called one of

North America's top 25

skiers by Skiing Maga-

zine. He is considered one

of the world's most accom-

plished big mountain ski-

ers. He was the first per-

son to ski all 54 of Colora-

do's peaks over 14,000 feet

in one year.

The store's general man-

ager, Leigh Breidenbach,

was very much on the job

this weekend. Leigh has

a mile long resume of ski

and ski management expe-

rience. She is a member of

the Ski Museum of Maine

Board of Directors; University of Maine at Farmington, Director of Outdoor Recreation and Tourism Collaborative; and for years was ski coach at Sunday River. She created women's specific ski programs from 1985 to 2001 and had specialized in children's programs from 1978 to 1983.

The flooring in the main store, Sale room and Race room is exceptionally eye-catching as it has the appearance of wide, deeply grained thick boards. Also in the main part of the store, there is a Memorial Window dedicated to Paul Kailey, Peter's dad, who was long time ski coach at Gould and hands on consultant for the development of Sunday River Skiway. The display includes one of the skis Paul Kailey used for the first on skis ascent of Barker Mountain in February, 1958.

On the south end of the building there is a room for rentals that is being setup and a second large room for ski tuning.

Ron Savage, Savage Contracting, is the man to credit for the excellence reflected in the building's construction. Ron was on hand Saturday and pleased to see the crowd of visitors. Our grandson, Jeremy, was here this weekend to see the new store; he had a chance to meet Ron and the Kaileys as well as seeing the works.

Fall Festival at Sunday River

Jeremy and I also had our first look at the crowd and the contestants in the 2013

Wife Carrying races. Of course the crowd lined the roped boundaries of the "race course" to cheer on the racers. We couldn't see the mud pit which was on the far side of the course from where we were, but "ooh's" and laughs when a couple would slip and nosedive into the muck and water we could tell what happened. Some of the unlucky wives also got dumped as their husbands stumbled going over barriers on the course.

To me the best part of the day comes after lunch time with the music by really top notch bands. This year's band was "Pardon Me, Doug" known as a premier Phish tribute band first organized in Portland. Inside the South Ridge building there were a variety of craft displays. However the wife carrying event seemed to attract most of the crowd.

Discovery Channel - old timbers at the Androscoggin River Bridge

One day last week Allison emailed me from the Citizen with a photo she had taken of five timbers lying on the river bed near the center of the recreational bridge. These timbers lay on a ridge in the river bed where some other stone debris also lies. The ridge is where the center granite pier for the old covered bridge stood - and after the covered bridge came down in 1927, the pier was reused for the steel girder bridge put up in 1928. When you look at an old photo of the covered bridge taken as it was being torn down, the

PANEL

Continued from page 1

1.5-acre park with a multipurpose field and playground. "Although it could accommodate a basketball court and other facilities, it is very close to several houses and attracting parents and younger children is more appropriate."

Coordination with SAD 44 to keep fields at Telstar better maintained and mowed during the summer would allow more use during the summer, and the possibility of creating more fields.

Baseball diamonds at Crescent Park could be used more in the summer with some upgrading and more consistent maintenance.

An arrangement with Gould Academy, which is generous in allowing use of its baseball field, might be formalized in the short

term so teams can rely on the field.

Angevine Park is underutilized. Minor upgrades such as charcoal grills and picnic table shelters would make it more appealing. Connecting with the Bethel Pathway will also increase use.

The 150 acres of the Mount Will Town Forest has room for other recreation activities without affecting the harvesting of the woodlot. It could be a possible site for a dog park if taxpayers ever change their minds about it.

The town could hire a part-time recreation director. "This would be a more cost-effective way of creating more recreational opportunities than creating additional facilities," by leveraging resources worth more than an esti-

mated salary of \$20,000-\$30,000 annually. Other area towns of similar size have such a position.

The town could continue to investigate the possibility of creating new ball fields on the American Legion property on Vernon Street.

Town Manager Jim Doar said town officials will bring the idea of a recreation director to the Budget Committee, and that any concrete proposals that eventually "gain traction and impact the budget" will also go to the committee.

The Ad Hoc Committee Recreation Committee members are Mike Steven, Jessie Seymour Perkins, Todd Wheeler, Debra Borchardt, Jack Cross, Edie Okenquist and Landon Fake.

The Way I See It

By Sharon Bouchard



I have been experiencing a whole bunch of computer problems lately and getting quite frustrated. Being a complete techno dope I should not have attempted to remedy the problems, but being desperate I threw caution to the wind and got into the "control" panel programs and started clicking on this and that. Boy, that was a big mistake.

I was searching for a nice little tool called "System Restore," which I either read about or heard about somewhere along the line. My search was in vain because the version of Windows that I have is apparently too old to have such a handy option.

By the time I gave up my computer was posting error messages and dialog boxes that made me feel like an idiot. I would have been reduced to tears, but the way things were going I was afraid tears would land on my keyboard and short out the whole darn works.

I had no choice but to call in an expert, my 14 year old grandson Elijah. This is the same grandson who I once taught how to use the Fisher Price and V-Tech toys I got him for Christmas. The same grandson I introduced to the computer sitting him on my lap and showing him the Tonka Joe construction games. Now, this grandson had a

thing or two to teach me. I must say he was a much quicker learner than I am.

We started the repair session with Elijah asking me a bunch of questions that I couldn't answer. I might have been able to answer some of them if I had been able to understand them. I do not speak a tech language and I was quite surprised that Elijah did. He apparently realized this and

That handy tool called system restore

decided to speak in plain English.

"Has anyone else been messing around with your computer?" he asked. He knows that I am the only one who uses it.

"Maybe it was messed with remotely," I said. "You hear about hackers all the time. Maybe I've been hacked."

"You've been clicking on things in the control panel haven't you Mimi?" he asked while rolling his eyes.

"Maybe a little," I responded.

Would you tinker with the engine in your car if there was a problem?" asked Elijah.

"Of course I wouldn't!" I said. "I don't know anything about engines."

"My point exactly!" he said. Then he went about trying to set my computer back to right again.

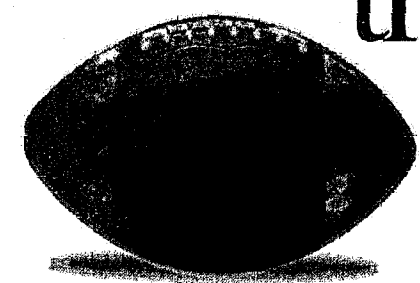
I watched in awe as he opened up program after program that I didn't even know existed on my computer and that's probably a good thing. In no time at all Elijah had my computer back to normal explaining as he went along about what probably went wrong to begin with and everything I did wrong to make it worse.

All I could think of was when my new computer guru used to sit on my lap while I showed him what Tonka Joe could do. Though feeling very proud that my 14-year-old grandson had such a good grasp of computers and apparently a lot of other electronic items I was really missing a time when I actually knew more than he did.

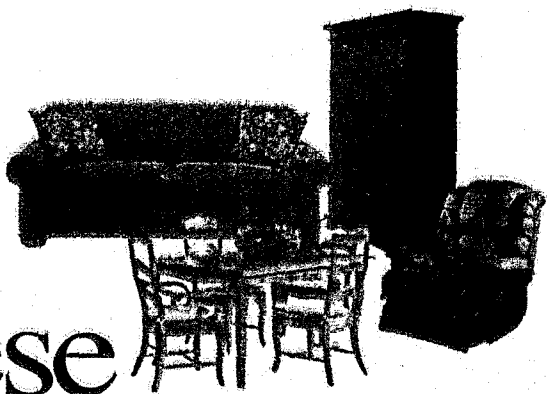
I thanked Elijah profusely and told him how proud and impressed I was of him. He beamed with pride and then told me to stay out of the control panel. That should be no problem because the way I see it I now have that handy tool called system restore only I call that tool Elijah.

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timbers which supported the roadway seem to be about like the timbers that are still visible from the walking bridge. And why not, just drop them into the water.

Steve Blake paints the old tool shed

Although there was not much visible new work at the airport by week's end, The Riverside Cemetery Association members will be pleased to see that the tractor/tool shed next to the vault is freshly painted. Steve Blake was just finishing up on Saturday.

Forefathers of the River View - Paul C. Thurston (1887-1963) was born in Newry educated in Bethel schools, Gould Academy and Bates College. His father, Jacob A. Thurston was a prominent lumberman, mill owner and operator and merchant at Newry Corner. His mother was Flora Dinsmore Thurston. The Thurston's moved to Bethel in 1897. Paul graduated from Gould Academy in 1905.

Paul Thurston married Elsie M. Hall on Dec. 25, 1911. They had two children: a daughter, Rosalie, and a son, Murray. Elsie Thurston died in 1924; then Mr. Thurston married Florence H. Park in

1927; she survived him, living until 1977. Today's Bethel residents are probably unaware of the importance of Rumford Falls to Bethel people in the first eight decades of the Twentieth Century. Rumford was a Mecca for shopping, hospital facilities, and for many work in the paper mill and for the Thurston's the general Swift River areas of Frye, Roxbury and Hale were prosperous mill sites. Until the 1936 flood, the Rangeley Lakes and Rumford Falls Railroad provided rail transportation via Rumford Falls to Portland and beyond for mills to get dowels and wood products to market and shipped overseas.



NEWBERY MEDAL WINNER VISITS GOULD-CLARE VANDERPOOL, a Newbery Medal winning and New York Times best-selling author, visited Gould Academy last week to talk about her new book "Navigating Early," which is set in Maine. Vanderpool visited Gould in October of 2010 during a research trip for the book. Students from Gould, the Eddy School, and Telstar Middle School were treated to an intimate lunch and writer's workshop with the author.

D. MacKnight

OCSD Patrol Log

Thursday, Oct. 10

At 6:56 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney received a report of a threat in Bethel. The suspect was contacted and warned. No further reports of threats have been received.

At 7:18 p.m. a Bethel business reported the theft of a fire extinguisher. Deputy Dave Hodgson was assigned.

At 11:40 p.m. on Mayville Road in Bethel Deputies Dave Hodgson and Peter Casey arrested Dean Albee, 45, for disorderly conduct.

Friday, Oct. 11

At 3:37 p.m. Deputy Mike Dailey investigated a driving complaint on Route 26 in Bethel.

At 8:02 p.m. a Bethel resident reported an unattended fire on Vernon Street in Bethel.

Saturday, Oct. 12

At 12:03 p.m. a report was received of a small, tan bulldog found on Route 2 in West Bethel. If no one called about it the complainant planned to foster it.

At 2:51 p.m. a visitor on Church Street in Bethel reported his vehicle alarm was sounding and his wife's handbag was missing. Cpl. Justin Brown was assigned.

Sunday, Oct. 13

At 2:38 p.m. Deputy Mike Dailey responded with the Bethel Fire-Department to the Intervale Road for a reported vehicle fire with several exposures. The fire had been extinguished by the homeowner on arrival.

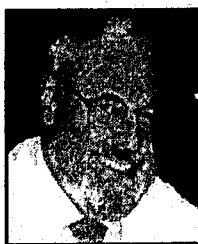
At 6:55 p.m. subjects reported a vehicle had backed into theirs in a lot in Mayville. Cpl. George Cayer and Sgt. Matt Baker responded. The damage was non-reportable, but the driver was found to be OUI and was arrested.

Monday, Oct. 14

At 9:20 a.m. a Bethel resident was removing items from her vehicle when it rolled backwards in a private parking lot. It knocked her down, striking her head. The vehicle rolled into a truck, causing damage to the vehicle.

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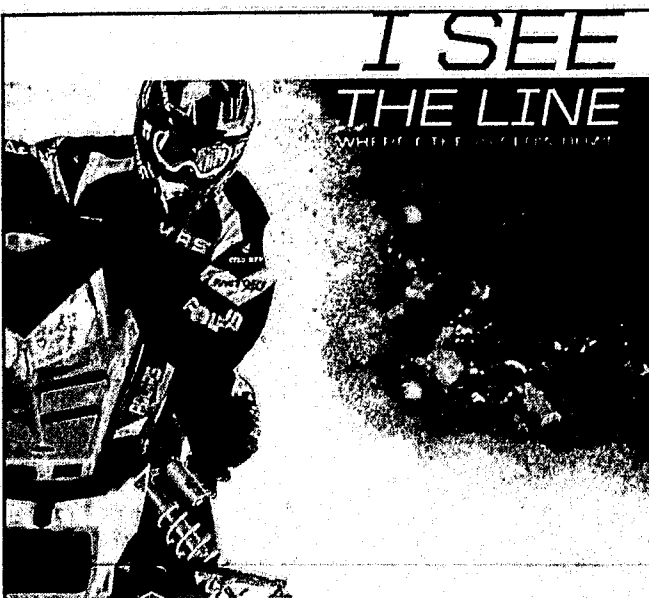
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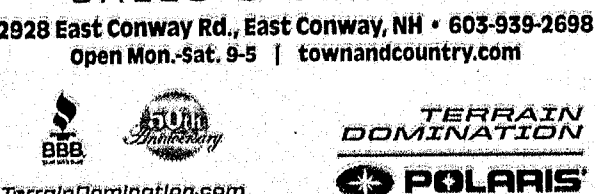
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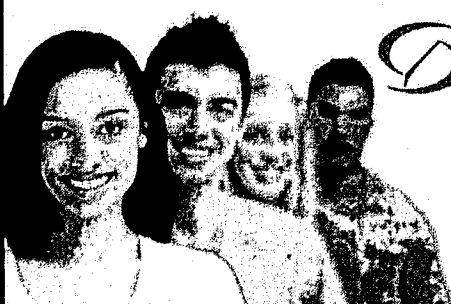
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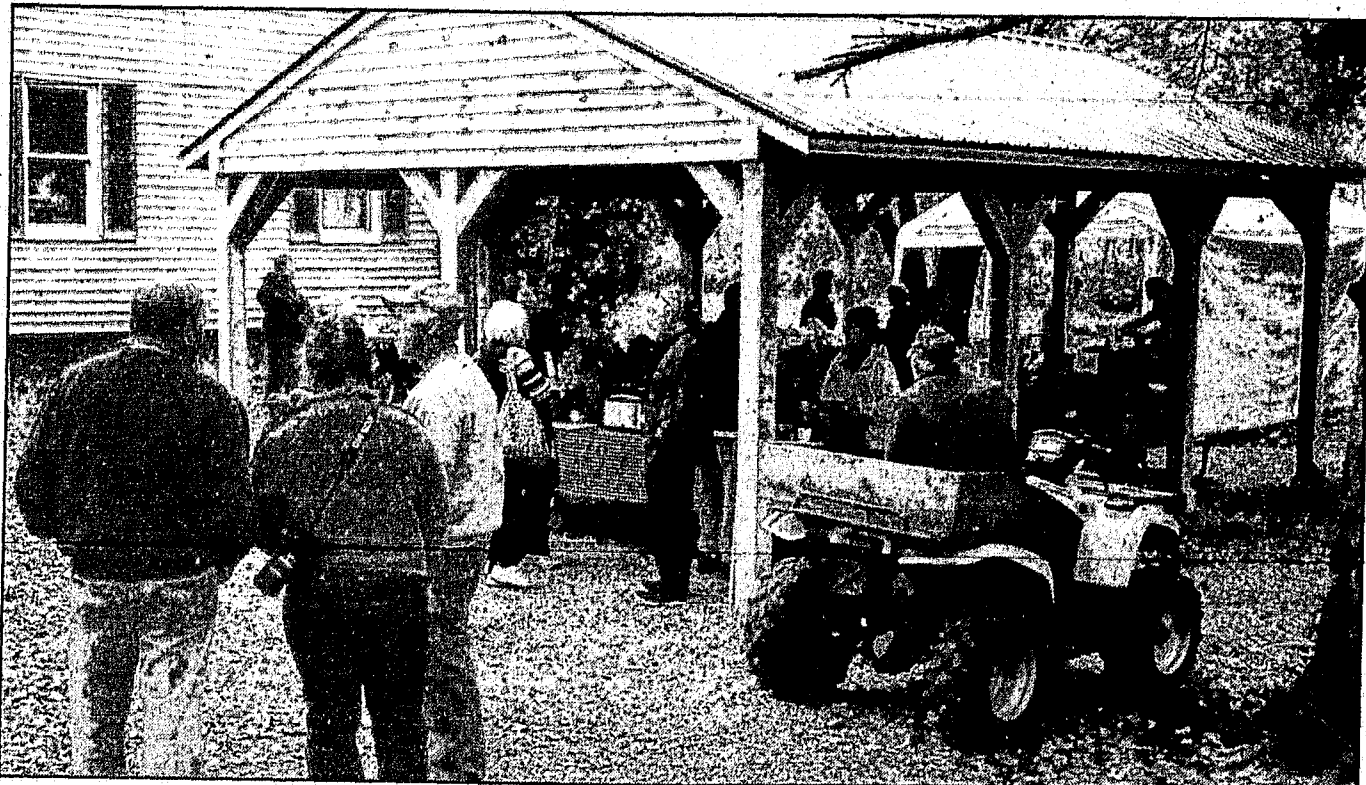
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2013



CELEBRATION OF FALL IN HANOVER—Volunteers from the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library serve lunch to visitors at the Library's 5th Annual Celebration of Fall in Hanover Saturday under the newly-completed Picnic Pavilion near the Town Hall. The Pavilion is the result of an Eagle Scout project led by Keith Crockett-Harrington of Bethel.

M. Hagigeorges Holloway



Julie Salatino made a surprise visit to the Celebration of Fall in Hanover last Saturday and reminisced with former classmates and friends. She is known by many as an icon of Rumford, having been a lifelong waitress at the former Freddie's Restaurant in Rumford. Many gathered around when she arrived. She was a joy for all to see and hear and a source of laughter and entertainment that afternoon.

Lyne, N.H., to be near her family during her illness. She moved to Bethel in 1993, and she and her ex-husband, Gary Brearley, established the Briar Lea Inn and Restaurant. Carol was a passionate poet, an avid reader, and she brought an artistic flair and touch of beauty to every project in which she participated. Her memorial service will be followed by a reception.

There are still plenty of brilliant fall colors to see. On Sunday, I participated in the 14th Annual Waterford Fall Foliage Road Race, which benefits the Tony Waldeier Scholarship Fund. One hundred sixty-six people finished the 5K race, along with dozens of children participating in the one-mile Fun Run. The chili cook-off contest, also benefitting the scholarship fund, was held the same day. There were 23 chili contestants this year and the winner for the second year in a row was Amy Sawyer. The race course runs along the lake and up Sweden Road where the leaves were brilliant reds and oranges. Some of the oak trees are peaking right now and the sumacs are still in the process of changing color and have stripes of green, orange, and red leaves. After the race, I drove the loop around Songo Pond and Vernon Street to catch the colors around Bethel.

This was the last week for the Bethel Farmer's Market, but the farm stands are still filled with vegetables and fruit, including potatoes, apples, and pumpkins. Try buying some of the pie pump-

kins (also called sweet or sugar pumpkins) and using them for something other than pies. They are delicious baked, roasted, grilled, steamed, or made into soup spiced with anything from nutmeg to curry.

If you have news to share, please e-mail me at brownnancy1950@gmail.com, or call me at 824-2483.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



Well, had the column written went to make a correction and not sure how, yet all was gone! OOPS. Guess one just has to laugh at the "Ghost in the machine."

I had written about how beautiful the foliage was, yet it had come and gone very fast. Now we can enjoy the scent of wood stoves warming up homes in the early morning hours.

Do you remember me writing about Arlene Harrington having an Easter Lily ready to bloom for the second time in one season? Come to find out, Jean Grover has one also. Thus they have been sharing in this wonderment and exchanging notes. Are there any experts reading this who can advise if one should disrupt the plants now in their natural growth and dig them up, bring them inside, or let nature take its course?

This week's Trivia: Who bought Bruce and Isabel Boyce's place? I will give the answer next week along with some other news and information. In

the meantime, as always, you can call me at 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net.

'Til next week.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hartford on the death of Tom's brother.

Franklin Grange 124 met on Monday evening for a regular meeting. It was reported that Laura presented the third grade class at Woodstock Elementary School each with a dictionary. The next fundraiser will be a supper for the Republicans on Nov. 12. The program was on apples. Song: "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree." Opening thought by Christine: "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." Reading by Alice: The apples are ripe; "Apple History" by Laura; "Do you know your apples?" by Peter; "Did you know that?" by Bertha; an apple game; Closing song: "Shine on Harvest Moon," played by Richard and Bertha on the harmonica. Next meeting is Oct. 21.

The exercise class is held at the library each Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. This is led by Nancy Willard.

The Whitman Memorial Library program for October will be Thursday, Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. Program is called "Bear Walker of the North Woods" by Dr. Lynn Rogers who is head of the North American Bear Center. The video

will be presented by Sarah Wright on the life of bears in all seasons.

On Saturday, Oct. 26, there will be a public supper benefit of the Woodstock Fire Department in Locke's Mills.

The Parade of Lights was very well-attended this year, 33 or more fire trucks from as far away as Turner were in the parade. Geoff Inman, the Fire Chief, is retiring this year and was presented with a plaque honoring him for his years of service.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service. On Oct. 20, there will be a business meeting at 5 p.m. Oct. 22 at 9 a.m. is Ladies Coffee Cup Devotions. On Oct. 26, the ladies will have a shopping trip to North Conway.

Sunday Oct. 6, there was a family dinner for Ken Hoyt's birthday at the Hoyt home. There were 16 present.

Andover

By JANE C. RICH



Absentee Ballots are now available at the Town Office for the Nov. 5, state wide election. Remember that the last day to request an absentee ballot in Thursday, Oct. 31. It will be a trick if you forget it, but a treat exercising your privilege of voting if you file on time. The Town Office wishes to remind everyone that the Halloween date of Oct. 31st is also the last day to pay your property taxes. If you aren't able to make it in when the office is open, there is a mail slot in the door for your convenience.

This coming weekend

there will be several activities of interest to attend. The Snow Valley Sno-Gers Snowmobile Club will hold the Landowners' Appreciation/Public Supper on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 5:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church dining room. The menu will be roast pork, mashed potatoes, green beans, applesauce, rolls and butter, homemade desserts. Landowners are guests of the club in appreciation for letting us snowmobile on their property and members of the public are welcome at \$8 per adult, children under 12 are free.

After a great meal on Saturday evening, come to the 10 a.m. service at the First Congregational Church to hear the Messengers of Hope conduct the entire service with lots of gospel music. The quartet will be assisted by pianist Linda Dyer whose specialty is southern gospel music. Following the service there will be a time of fellowship and refreshment known at the coffee hour.

Moose season opened here on Monday and there were several hunters around town. Deer season will be soon and the Mexico Trading Post and Mills' Market in Andover are sponsoring a Big Deer contest open to all who possess a valid Maine hunting license. There are two divisions, adult and youth. Entry fee is \$10 and must be paid 48 hours prior to shooting the deer. Sign-up sheets are in the stores. The youth prize is a Youth .243 bolt action Savage Axis and the adult prize is a 308 bolt action Savage Axis. Prizes can be picked up at the Mexico Trading Post following completion of legal paperwork.

Those of us who have enjoyed Shirley York's bread and donuts often ask for the recipe but to really bake like Shirley you need to see how she does it

and she has been requested by numerous people to do this... so on Nov. 20, in time for Thanksgiving, you will have that opportunity. There will only be twelve spaces available and the cooking class will take place at the First Congregational Church kitchen. You will take home a loaf of bread and be able to snack on donuts from the demonstrations of how to make them. The cost for this is \$20 per person which includes all supplies. Call Shirley to make a reservation at 369-0575.

On a personal note, I love living in a small town. Where else would your new neighbor, Amy Berg, come and take care of your fallen leaves. Actually we exchanged goods and services, mine being the leaf blower hers the labor. Thanks Amy it was a great, unexpected and pleasant surprise.

Hanover

By MARIA HOLLOWAY

Well wishes from Hanover to Clem Worcester, Town Clerk, and longtime Bethel Citizen columnist for whom this writer will be filling in. Clem has been seen out and about these past few weeks. In addition to putting in some time at Town Hall, Clem also been seen at recent gatherings. Best to you and your family, Clem, as you continue your recovery. Kelly Harrington, Deputy Clerk, has been assuming additional duties in the interim. Thank you, Kelly, for going the extra mile.

Last Saturday the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library hosted its 5th Annual "Celebration of Fall," on the grounds by the Library and Hanover Town Hall. Supporters and friends, as well as passersby, traveling down Route 2 seeking small-town fall attractions, joined in the fun. Although the day was cloudy and cool, the weather did not dampen spirits, and once again the Library had another successful fundraising event this year.

A surprise visit by Ms. Julie Salatino was a joy to all and a bright spot of the day. Salatino, a Rumford icon and colorful lifelong waitress at the former Freddie's restaurant, enjoyed reminiscing about old times and reconnecting with friends and classmates who were at the Festival.

7:30 AM Tuesdays

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www.bethelrotary.org



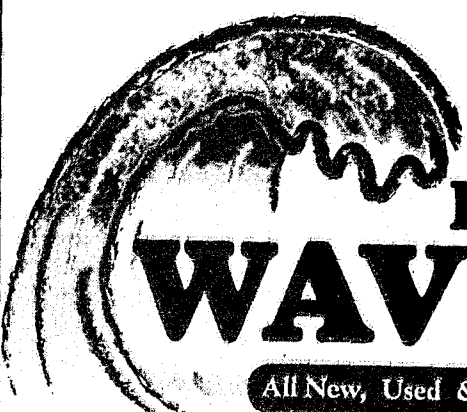
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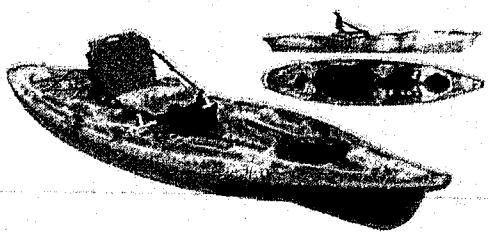
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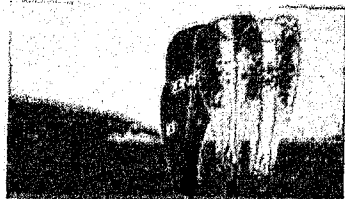
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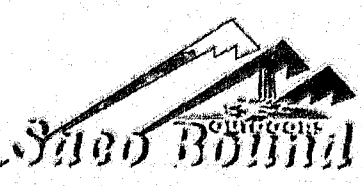
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PET OF THE WEEK:

Meet Grizzly

Grizzly was found wandering around not far from the shelter. He had a large tumor under his tail that was removed by the veterinarian and paid for with money from RPC's medical fund. He appears to be a much happier dog without the growth.

Grizzly is shepherd mix. He is very

furry and not as massive as he appears. He enjoys being outside and will entertain himself by tossing a ball and running after it. He is great on leash and gets excited when he sees a walker approaching with a leash in hand.

Even though Grizzly is 8 years old, he is still a puppy at heart.

Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills is a no-kill, non-profit shelter and adoption center for cats and dogs, and the holding area for stray dogs for 12 towns in Oxford County. The shelter has moved to a new location at 9 Swallow Road in Paris.

Anyone interested in adopting a pet from RPC can visit the shelter Tuesday-Sunday 12-4 p.m. Most of the adoptable pets and the adoption application can be found online on the shelter's website at www.rpc-petfinder.com.

For answers to questions about adopting or fostering a pet, or to make an inquiry about a lost animal, call Responsible Pet Care after noon at 743-8679.

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Festival booths included a Book Sale, Bake Sale, Craft Corner, "Trash and Treasure Barn, and Food. All items were donated and the booths were organized and manned by the many dedicated volunteers. The culminating event was the raffle drawing for the Quilt for All Seasons, made with love by the Library Bees and machine quilted by Kathy Thrall of the Quilt Shop at the Rostay in Bethel. The lucky winner of this beautifully crafted, reversible quilt was Karen Murphy of Rumford. The theme basket winners were Bob Susbury, Jr. of Byron (Blueberry Morning); Cheryl Knox of Canton (Holiday Breakfast); Amy Davis of Bethel (Man Basket); Laurie Dempsey of Hanover (Spirits and Games of the Past); Rosey Susbury of Byron (Oktoberfest); Amy Verrill of Hanover (Snowman Craze); Dottie Adams of Hanover (Quiltmaker's Stash); Linda Percival of Andover (Raggedy Ann and Andy); and Andy Barlow of Hanover (Kids' Basket).

All funds will support the Library, a non-profit independent organization which was founded in 1895, and incorporated in 1901. Many thanks to all the volunteers who made this a successful event. Your support, dedication, and hard work are valued throughout the year.

The new Hanover Picnic Pavilion is complete! The Town is fortunate to have this beautifully constructed permanent covered picnic shelter, thanks to Keith Crockett-Harrington, who led the building of the structure for his Eagle Scout project. Construction began just over 4 weeks ago and stayed on target for completion just in time for the Celebration of Fall. With the guidance and help of local area builders, volunteers, and Boy Scouts, Keith raised enough money to make it happen and led the successful completion of the shelter for use by the Library, Town, and visitors. Located between the Library and Town Hall, the Picnic Pavilion will provide a local gathering space for all to enjoy. Stay tuned for more news and details in the weeks to follow. Congratulations and thank you, Keith, on a job well done. The Picnic Pavilion is beautiful!

Neighbors in the Hanover Pines neighborhood gathered last Saturday for a potluck dinner and campfire. The still, calm, misty evening was perfect for a warming fire. New neighbors were welcomed and food and friends were enjoyed.

Prayers and condolences go out to the family and friends of Mary Ennis. A dear friend of the Library Bees, Mary was an avid gardener and quilter and shared her love and knowledge of her hobbies with the Bees, joining them regularly during the Tuesday afternoon meetings at the Library. Mary will be fondly remembered and greatly missed.

Enjoy the last of autumn's beautiful colors. Got news? Please e-mail HanoverNews@yahoo.com and thanks!

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



The middle of October, and still no frost. I still have a few flowers blooming out in the front yard.

My brother, Steve McLain, was at the house Saturday and stayed to help out on a Gilead Historical Society project.

Lise McLain attended the Senior Club lunch and meeting last Wednesday at the Pleasant Valley Grange Hall in West Bethel.

Mary Tyler had a visit from her granddaughter, Starr Trefrey, last Saturday. Starr's grandparents, Paul and Loretta Lachapelle, drove her over for the visit.

Someone from away, who reads my column, asked me a little while ago about Libby Bane. At the time, I had no information for them. In case they do not follow the website "I Grew Up in Bethel," I now have some information. There was a link to a story that featured Libby recently. The title of the article was "Antique Car Show in Brentwood brings back the sweet memories of youth" and can be found at www.newhampshire.com. It was posted by Barbara Bane McLaughlin.

Gilead Historical Society The GHS was busy this past Saturday. Steve McLain, Norm Buttrick and Hugh Chapman got together to put up the GHS sign on the corner lot. They dug the holes and strategically placed the sign so anyone taking a picture can still get pictures of the buildings without the sign blocking their view.

Now all those people who stop on the corner to take those pictures of the 1851 Railroad Station and the 1903 Gilead Village Schoolhouse will realize that these buildings are the home of the Gilead Historical Society.

Bob and Judy Bishop were at the house later in the day. Bob brought his materials that he had as treasurer of the GHS and left them here since I am now the new treasurer.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapman@ho-tmail.com.

Albany

By KATHY BENNETT



Greetings from Albany on this very gray and dreary morning. Much more like November than October.

My head is spinning as my life is so busy and hectic. With parent teacher conferences at Telstar, meetings, workshops, etc., I have been taking care of Bella and her dog Ozzie in East Bethel.

Big Halloween party at Hillcrest Farm on Saturday night. Now I am home en-



RUCKUS CIRQUE SPECTACULAR-A display of circus arts featuring trapezists, jugglers, contortionists and more will fly across stages in Western Maine Oct. 22-24. Featuring an award-winning cast, the Ruckus Cirque Spectacular by Nimble Arts will be presented by the Mahoosuc Arts Council for a public performance at Gould Academy Oct. 22, and in two school assemblies at the Telstar Middle and High Schools the next day. The final performance will be held Oct. 24 at Hebron Academy as part of a new partnership with the arts council to expand arts education in Western Maine. This show is presented on a unique aerial rig that can conform to the limitations of rural theaters. The performers -- whose resumes include Cirque du Soleil, Cirque Eloize and Pilobolus -- bring their 'cirque' talent to theatrical stages that wouldn't normally be able to host high flying entertainment. The Nimble Arts Cirque Spectacular features twin sister aerial dancers who will amaze you with their skills on trapeze, hoop and silk. The Mahoosuc Arts Council has been awarded a \$3,000 grant from the New England Foundation for the Arts (NEFA) through the New England States Touring Program to support the cirque performances, which kick off a four-part Mountain Arts Performing Series. Other funders include Gould and Hebron Academies, MSAD 44 and donors of the Mahoosuc Arts Council. Tickets are \$15. All students are free. Tickets can be purchased at the door with cash or check, online with a credit/debit card at: www.mahoosucarts.org or reserved by calling 207-890-6386. Doors open at 6:30 and curtain is 7 p.m. for all performances.

joying peace and quiet.

Margaret Barton attended a large family gathering at Sunday River with her aunt, Jan Jacobs, and her family. Saturday she and Franklin attended the wedding of Marissa Corriveau and Christopher Henry at the Albany Congregational Church.

Take care everyone and have a wonderful week.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



During our recent cross country camping trip, we encountered several maintenance problems with our camp-

er. The first was a worn out camper tire, which revealed itself when I noticed that one ply of the two ply steel belts was worn through. Luckily, I noticed it during a routine walk around inspection at a rest area. I was able to get out my trusty hydraulic jack and safely replace this tire with the spare without fear of high speed traffic zipping by while I worked. I got a new spare tire in Aurora, Colo. While we were spending time with son Dean's family.

Secondly, our furnace quit working while we were passing through Wyoming. We lived with this problem the rest of the trip using a portable electric heat-

er I borrowed from Lee and Paul Pippenger. We appreciated the heater a couple nights when the outside temp got below freezing!

Another problem we discovered the day we arrived in Orofino, Idaho; this time I found that one of the stabilizer jacks on the rear of the camper had struck a curb and got really bent out of shape. This time there was a small camper supply place about a mile down the road from our camp site where I was able to order a new jack, delivered the next day. Paul happened to have a heavy duty portable electric drill I used to drill new holes in the camper frame so I could mount the new jack. (Of course, the

holes in the new jack did not match up with the old ones!)

Finally, I noticed the camper's front door closer piston was squawking every time the door was opened or closed; WD-40 did not stop the squawk. The piston finally broke off during our next to last day on the road. We lived with a free swinging door until we got home. As of this writing, the camper is at the dealership where we bought it being repaired, I hope.

Despite these problems, we had a thoroughly enjoyable trip and took lots of pictures. Unfortunately, I am unable to e-mail my photos because they use too many pixels! One day as we were driving through Wyoming, we watched 5 large mule deer cross the road ahead of us. They climbed a steep bank beside the highway and all leaped over a 4- or 5-foot high wire fence at the crest of the bank, clearing the fence by a good two feet, at least! We also saw hundreds of antelope in the fields and prairies of Wyoming, many of them grazing on the green pasture grass with farmers' cattle. For some reason we saw many more antelope in Wyoming than in any other state, including Montana and South Dakota. It was good to get back to Maine after all our travels.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



The Upton Ladies Aid Association has scheduled a "Harvest Supper" for Saturday, Oct. 19. The supper will begin at 5 p.m. It will feature a boiled dinner meal with all the fixings. The Ladies will charge \$7 per adult and \$4 per child.

The Planning Board will meet Friday, Oct. 25.

The Upton Selectmen met Friday. They had a quiet meeting. The minutes from their September meeting were read and accepted. They reviewed and signed the warrants. The selectmen and some residents discussed potential repairs to the Mill Road bridge that crosses the Cambridge River.

It was driver's license renewal time for me last week. Penny and I decided to make a day of it. Shopping and eating out and enjoying some leisure

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time together, I went to the Lewiston division of B.M.V. with my birth certificate and all the other necessary paper work in hand, expecting the usual runaround and hassles. I was pleasantly surprised. The woman that took my paperwork and information was professional, pleasant and helpful. It took less than 15 minutes from the time I made it to the counter until leaving the building, including having a photo taken. Thank you, Mrs. B.M.V. lady, for your courtesy and professionalism.

Penny is already weary of hunters. They drive by the house like they own the place, park anywhere they desire in the field and shoot too close to the house. Not one hunter has stopped to ask permission or to say thanks. Moose season starts Monday so it will probably get worse. I am seriously considering posting "Hunting by Permission Only" signs.

Please call 533-2010 or e-mail backstoe@gmail.com with your news.

Waterford



By ROCKIE GRAHAM

Todays dawned questionable, but soon turned into a warm sunny day. Warm for October, that is. It was a day to be outside. We went mining for the day and looked for gems and crystals. It was fun.

I expected that with the leaves disappearing, Lefty and Gertrude were going to have to start rooming together at night. But lack of leaves notwithstanding, Lefty is still roosting in her tree. Gertrude stands right under her. Perhaps she realizes that it is not to see there, but Lefty is not ready to forgo her roost yet. We shall see. We may have to shake her down, soon.



MOUNTAIN RAIDERS-This past weekend's Fall Festival Weekend at Sunday River Resort saw two days of competitions, starting with the annual Wife Carrying Contest Saturday, which was followed Sunday by the Mountain Raid. The RAID Series is comprised of three unique obstacle races that take place in downtown Portland, the beaches of Kennebunk, and finally the mountains at Sunday River. The mountain run included large scale obstacles such as cargo nets, monkey bars, stair climbs, sand bag carries and tire fields. Here, competitors balance their way across poles. For results (including local competitors) go to http://racewire.com/live_results.php?id=3521.

Backyard Reflections

By SARA WRIGHT

GHOST BIRD PHANTOM OF THE FOREST

Last month on the full moon just after night fall I heard the tremulous song of the whippoorwill for the first time since I moved here 25 years ago. Astonished, I was swept into the past, back to the time I spent in the Peruvian jungle and to my childhood days spent on a farm. The sound of the whippoorwill's song is unlike that of any other, indescribable in its beauty.

Whippoorwills (Caprimulgidae) are members of the night jar

family and these birds are all strictly nocturnal. It wasn't until I was doing research on medicinal plants on the Amazon that I heard the scissor-tailed night jar belt out his song once a month on the night of the "Big Moon." Indigenous folks looked forward to this monthly occurrence and gathered in dugout canoes to move silently up and down the tributaries of the Amazon to wait for the night jar to sing, as a giant golden orange blossom rose up out of the water. This Peruvian bird species only sings on the night of the full moon, and every month I was grateful to be included in these Native gatherings on the water. On one occasion I was with an in-

igenous guide who knew just how to stealthily approach the bird in a dugout to observe it, so I was fortunate to see one well camouflaged bird with a large round eye resting on the leaf strewn shore - ground, with the jungle as a backdrop.

In the eastern United States the whippoorwill is rarely seen and is in sharp decline as we lose more forests with an open understory. It prefers areas with mixed deciduous and pine, and has a penchant for sandy areas because it often perches on the ground. Sometimes sits lengthwise a low tree branch where its pattern of mottled gray, and dusty brown streaked feathers allows it to remain undetected by predators which include birds of prey, foxes and weasel during both day and night. It is a medium size bird with a

large round head, piercing eyes, a stout chest that tapers into a long tail and wings. The legs are small, the middle toe is longer with a comb-like claw used to clean the bill after eating. It is most often discovered by accident as it is perching on the forest floor. At night whippoorwills take dust baths along the sides of dirt roads. This evening ritual removes excess oil and moisture from its feathers. Throughout its range, from Canada to South America it is often associated with farms, and indeed, as a child, the whippoorwill's haunting call was a night song that I took for granted, like the three hundred year old trees that graced my grandparents farm.

The whippoorwill's reproductive cycle coincides with the lunar cycle; the young are born on the full moon. The light from the moon enables this reclusive bird to forage easily to feed the two nestlings. If, as some sources say, these birds hunt by sight (and the size of their eyes does suggest keen eye sight) I wonder how they manage to forage efficiently during the dark of the moon. Breeding begins in May and lasts until August. During this time the male uses his call to locate a mate, and to challenge any rivals. He also performs several courtship displays by quietly approaching her bobbing his head and making a purring sound as he circles his mate; he also reveals the large patches of white on either side of his tail as an enticement. Only the male has these white feathers helping to distinguish one sex from another. The two large eggs are laid on the forest floor, and the female incubates for seven to twenty days usually without being discovered. The downy feathers of the chicks are quickly replaced by streaked plumage. The female

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Woodstock Residents

The Town of Woodstock was established by Charter from Massachusetts on February 8, 1815. This means that in 2015 the Town of Woodstock will celebrate its 200th Anniversary. The Selectmen are looking for citizens who will be interested in helping them plan the activities, events and festivities for the Celebration.

If you would like to be a member of the Planning Committee please contact Vern Maxfield at the Woodstock Town Office by stopping by or calling 666-2668.

We would like to start meeting in early November. Thank you for your anticipated interest.
Vern Maxfield, Town Manager

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4	\$21,000 - \$24,000	\$5,000	\$5,000

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must provide food for the nestlings; the male does not participate in child rearing. The mother will emerge after dark to feed on aerial insects by swiftly flying low to the ground with her mouth wide open. Whippoorwill is especially fond of moths, but other prey includes beetles, grasshoppers, caterpillars, crickets and mosquitoes. Whippoorwill snap up their prey in one swift gulp. Despite the small bill, surrounding the mouth are modified feathers or bristles which aid in feeding by widening the mouth and acting as a funnel to help the birds scoop insects out of the air.

In the fall the eastern whippoorwill migrates south heading for the gulf coast of Mexico and central/southern America always traveling by night. Gardeners have long used the return of the whippoorwill as a sign that it is time to plant corn. Because these birds migrate north following the hatching of beetles and moths, and insect hatching is triggered by the same rising soil

temperatures that corn needs to germinate, the whippoorwill might be a more accurate indication of when it is time to plant corn than actual weather conditions.

The Iroquois believe that the lady slipper orchid is the whippoorwill's shoe! For other eastern woodland Indians (Wabanaki, Anishinabe) the Makiawisug are whippoorwill's disguised as benevolent nature spirits. Some other indigenous peoples say that when people die the whippoorwill catches the soul as it leaves the body and returns it to the spirit world.

I have been waiting a whole month to hear the whippoorwill's song again, hoping that this apparent anomaly might not be one at all. Since whippoorwill sing just after dark, and usher in the dawn, I have been paying special attention to these "edge" times taking care to walk around outdoors on my woodland paths, but to no avail. And then just this week, on the night of the full moon, I heard the hauntingly beautiful whippoorwill's song once more.

McLaughlin fairy house

Come to create magic in the garden, the McLaughlin Garden, that is, on Oct. 19 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. A mother-daughter duo will lead participants in creating fairy houses. The afternoon will begin with an introduction to fairy houses by fairy expert Carly Pearlson.

Fairy Houses are small structures for fairies and nature's other friends to visit. The houses are constructed from leaves, grass, sticks, pebbles, feathers, pinecones, acorns and other natural materials. Ranging from rustic to intricate 'Fairy Mansions', these whimsical habitats are built by children, families, gardeners and nature lovers and reflect their creativity, joy and pride.

The simple challenge of creating a fairy house gives children a unique activity that encourages them to go outside and connect with the natural world, nurturing care and respect for the environment. This activity offers a fun cross-generational activity and promotes a positive message in these troubled times. Permanent "Fairy House Villages" are being created in parks, schools, and gardens including the Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens. At retirement communities residents can enjoy building fairy houses with visiting grandchildren. The activity of building a fairy house encourages a bonding of all generations.

The cost of this activity is \$10. A snack, suitable for humans and fairies, will be served. Please pre-register at 743-8820 or at the McLaughlin Garden and Homestead Gift Shop at 97 Main Street. Children should be accompanied by an adult.

This is your chance to help the fairies in the McLaughlin Garden by preparing a winter home for them. Those who prefer may take their creations home to their own fairies.

Senior Citizens club meets

The Bethel Senior Citizens Club met Oct. 9 at the West Bethel Grange Hall for their meeting and dinner with 41 members present.

President Caroline Gould conducted the meeting, led the salute to the flag, led in singing "My Country 'tis of Thee" and offered a prayer.

Reports were given by Becky Keen and Arlene Lowell. The door prize was won by Norman Beaupre and the 50/50 raffle by Ruby Coolidge.

The next meeting will be Nov. 13 at the Locke's Mills Legion Hall on the Gore Road. Meeting will start at 11 a.m. Price of dinner is \$12. Reservations must be made before Nov. 1 by calling Caroline at 824-3226 or Arlene at 824-2877. The entertainment will be Just Us Two.

Oct. 11 was the Fall Frolic put on by the Oxford County Sheriff's department at the Rumford Eagles Club.

There will be trips to Portland, one to the Victorian Mansion and one for shopping, details at the November meeting. Members are reminded to bring two of their favorite recipes to share with other members.

Cards were signed for members who are ill and shut-ins. Happy birthday was sung to those having October birthdays: Ruth Hazelton, Martha Sweatt, Mary Brown, Nancy Willard and Dick Hale.

OCEA-R meeting

The Oxford County Educators Association-Retired (OCEA-R) will gather for their October meeting on Oct. 18 at the First Congregational Church in South Paris. Socializing and sign-ins will begin at 10:30 a.m. After the business meeting at 11, members of the church will serve a delicious meal. At approximately 1 p.m., representatives from Stephens Memorial Hospital will present information concerning therapy programs at the hospital.

The fundraiser for the month of October is OCEA-R's annual pie sale. The pies are sold for \$9. The choices are either an apple pie with walnuts or the usual apple pie without walnuts. Pies can be purchased either cooked or frozen for later use. If anyone is interested in purchasing a pie, please contact 743-7677. The proceeds will be used to help create scholarships for Oxford County students who will be furthering their education after graduation from high school in 2014. The November fundraiser for the same purpose will be a calendar raffle.

If you are a former teacher, bus driver, custodian, librarian, or anyone who worked in a school system before retirement, you are urged to join the OCEA-R, which is an organization that represents the interests of retired educators and provides programs both informational and entertaining.

MLT annual meeting

The 24th Annual Meeting of the Mahoosuc Land Trust will be held on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in Ordway Hall at Gould Academy, Bethel. Business at the meeting will include the election of directors and officers, the recognition of directors whose terms have ended and the awarding of the Bruce and Becky Bailey Conservation Award.

Following the business meeting, Professor Andrew Barton of the University of Maine at Farmington will speak on his most recent book, "The Changing Nature of the Maine Woods" written in collaboration with Alan White and Charles Cogbill. Barton was named a 2013 Maine Literacy Award winner by the Maine Writers and Publishers Alliance. His publication was awarded the John N. Cole Award for Maine-themed non-fiction. The book assesses key ecological forces and how Maine forests differ across the state. Membership renewals will be available at the meeting. The general public is welcomed to attend the program for a \$5 donation.

The Mahoosuc Land Trust is an accredited community land trust encouraging public interest in conservation in central Oxford County, and eastern Coos County, N.H., supporting a balance of growth and conservation and emphasizing sustainable and traditional land uses. For more information visit www.mahoosuc.org or call 207-824-3806.

News from the Bethel Historical Society

The Saturday, Oct. 12, program on Maine women photographers presented by Earle G. Shettleworth, Jr., was attended by an enthusiastic audience and concluded this year's lecture series at the Bethel Historical Society. The last Society-sponsored event of the year, "Christmas at the Mason House," will take place on Dec. 7 from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Members and friends are reminded that the Society's Robinson House will be closed from Nov. 1 through 28 (Thanksgiving), but will be re-open on Nov. 29 for the Museum Shop's annual 20 percent-off sale, which will run through December (Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.). As always at this time of year, the research library and period rooms at the Mason House are open by appointment only.

The Society has begun purchasing special acid-free textile containers and wrapping material in which to preserve its collection of more than fifty quilts dating from the 1850s through the 1970s. Support for this important project is being provided by the Florence Bickford Hastings Traditional Crafts Fund, established in 2011 thanks to the generosity of the family and friends of Florence Bickford Hastings (1904-2008), a talented craftswoman who was especially interested in the teaching, exhibition, and preservation of traditional crafts.

Recent donations to the Society's Annual Fund have been made by the following individuals and businesses: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Angevine, Sr., Jim and Linda Auman, Barbara Berger, Tom and Pauline Carey, Tom Carter, Ray and Joan Cole, Clayton and Lola Crockett, Carl R. Falk, Gay K. Gamage, Thomas Gilbert, Donna Gillis, Harriet Gilpatrick, Charles H. Heino, Bill and Ellen Krohn, Will and Mary Leland, Nesta Littlefield, Maine Line Products, Dave Meltzer and Bud Sisti, Marilyn Mollicone, Blaine Moores, Jeffrey Newsom and Saranne Taylor, Raymond T. and Alita Prada, Mrs. Roberta Saunders, Eric and Lucia Schwarz, Persis Suddeth, James and Marilyn Swan, John and Susan Wight, Jane Young, Mary-Jane Barlow, Randall H. Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Bourgon, Errol C. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hathaway, Charles R. Huntoon, Arlene D. Lowell, David and Nancy Murphy, William and Joyce Wanger, Iris W. Baird, Dorothy Bartlett, Polly and Ken Bartow, Leland R. Brown, Howard S. Fales, Joan S. Goodhew, Jana P. Kibbe, Jan Lord Mott, Peggy Paine, Charles and Frances Richmond, Martha E. Sweatt, Dennis and Wendy Carey, Dick and Betsy Clark, Peter and Mary-Ellen Gartner, Kay Larson, Charles Mason Smith, and Janet E. Stowell.

The Society extends its sincere thanks to all who have donated to the Annual Fund thus far. Gifts in any amount will help the Society continue its important work of collecting, preserving and interpreting the local past and can be mailed to P.O. Box 12, Bethel, Maine 04217, or processed through PayPal on the Society's website (www.bethelhistorical.org).

Founded in 1966, the Bethel Historical Society is the largest and most comprehensive historical organization in its region. With nearly 1,000 members, the Society fosters a sense of place — with a focus on western Maine and the White Mountain region of Maine and New Hampshire — by collecting, preserving, displaying and interpreting historically significant artifacts and documents for residents, visitors, students, and scholars. Through its exhibits, programs, events, and publications, the Society strives to make the region's history meaningful, accessible, and enjoyable. In 1974, the Society acquired the 1813 Broad Street residence of Dr. Moses Mason, which contains a period house museum, exhibit hall and research library. In 1999, the Society added the adjacent O'Neil Robinson House (1821) to its facilities for an expanded exhibit program, museum shop space, and administrative offices. For nearly 50 years, the Bethel Historical Society's wide-ranging achievements have been recognized by a number of state and national organizations.

Sports

High School Varsity Field Hockey

Telstar 3, St. Dominic's 1; Oct. 11 — Becca Howard started scoring with an assist from Savanna Patenaude for a halftime score of 1-1. Savanna Patenaude then scored a "one timer" on a corner from Sadie Ellsworth and Becca scored goal number 3 on a defensive rebound. Hali Barter tallied 11 saves in the cage. A clean touch and pass game was played by all. — Coach Gail Wight

Telstar 2, Boothbay 0; Oct. 14 — Last regular season game. Seniors were recognized and ended their home game with a shutout win, outshooting Boothbay 23-0. Sadie Ellsworth and Octavia Morin scored for the team with Annie Cushman earning an assist. The team's record is 6-8 going into play-offs next week. — Coach Gail Wight

High School JV Field Hockey

Telstar vs. Oak Hill; Oct. 9 — The THS JV Field Hockey team hosted a game against Oak Hill on Wednesday. Oak Hill came out strong in the first half, scoring three goals. They added another goal in the second half. The Rebels tried to work the ball down the field, but only had two shots on goal. Savannah Vermette, Ellie Conrad, Taylor Merrill, and Ellis Coffin all had excellent clears and passes to their forward line. Meg Glover made thirteen saves in the cage. — Coach Lori Davis

Telstar 3, Gould Academy 3; Oct. 12 — The THS JV Field Hockey team played at Gould on Saturday. The team had never played a game on turf before. The Rebels started the scoring in the first half. Mackenzie Bragg sent a shot into the corner of the cage from the outer edge of the circle. Becca Howard followed with another beautiful shot one minute later, assisted by Bragg. In the second half, Gould came out and scored three goals and Telstar forward Natasha Hart added one more for the Rebels, assisted by Howard. Excellent offensive support was given by Savannah Vermette, Ellis Coffin, Kelsey Hurlbert, and Olivia York. Meg Glover had six saves in the cage for the Rebels and was supported by Bragg, Sierra Ryerson, and Hayley Peterson. The game ended in a 3-3 tie.

High School Football

Telstar 7, Traip Academy 0; Oct. 12 — On Saturday the latest incarnation of the Telstar High School varsity football team proved many of the pundits wrong and came away with its first home win. While the three-year-old program won its first game last year at Sacopee Valley, it had never tasted victory as sweet as the one it tasted Saturday. This latest milestone came at the expense of the former powerhouse Traip Academy Raiders, and the score was 7-0. The game was a grinder through and through and while both teams moved the ball in spurts neither could turn this success into points, and through the first half the score was still a 0-0 tie. The second half was much of the same excluding the Rebels second drive of the half, which moved the ball into position for a one yard sneak by QB Jared Vermette. After that breakdown both defenses clamped down and the lone touchdown would prove to be the winning



WINNERS OVER ST. DOM'S-Telstar's Annie Cushman, in white, maneuvers the ball toward the goal in last Friday's field hockey matchup at Telstar. The Rebels won, 3-1.

margin. Traip had one last chance with a minute left in the game and the ball in the red zone but an incomplete pass in the end zone as time expired sealed the victory for the Rebels. Everyone on both sides of the ball played extremely hard for the Rebels, and a win in the next two weeks would net them a playoff position this year. Next the Rebels are away at Maranacook for a Friday night game under the lights. — Zac Wheeler

High School Girls' Soccer

Telstar vs. Mt. Abram; Oct. 8 — The Lady Rebels traveled to Mt. Abram to take on the Roadrunners in a match played under the lights. After getting off to a slow start, giving up two goals early in the contest, the Rebels began to show they wouldn't go down easy and Maddie Prentice sent a high lofted ball from 25 yards out that found the upper part of the goal running the half time score to 2-1. Midway through the second half Prentice drilled home a left footed shot

on a feed from Jordan Kulig. The match remained an even battle the rest of the way forcing overtime for the third time this season for the Rebels and with 3:02 remaining in the second overtime period the Mt. Abram girls were able to put one by Rebels keeper Tehya Johnson for the golden goal victory. — Coach Remington

Spruce Mountain 5, Telstar 0; Oct. 10 — The Lady Rebel defense started slowly again allowing the visiting Spruce Mountain Phoenix 3 goals early in the contest and went down to a 5-0 defeat. The Rebels moved the ball very well at times and showed some great passing ability but were unable to connect near the opponent goal. The JV contest was a well-played game by the young Lady Soccer Rebels with excellent team play and individual ball skills making it very enjoyable and encouraging to watch. Final score: Spruce Mt. 1, Telstar 0. — Coach Remington

High School Boys' Varsity Soccer

Telstar 3, Mt. Valley 1; Oct. 14 — The Rebel boys picked up a well-deserved victory against Mountain Valley. Nik Conrad got the offense started with a goal 8 minutes into the game. Bronson Dean scored again for the Rebels off a penalty kick shortly before halftime. Mountain Valley would get on the board during the second half, but Nik Conrad sealed the victory by adding an insurance goal. "The team looked good today. Everyone came ready to play and they worked together. Kellen True did a great job in goal with Nick Johnson, Aaron Speakman, Willis Stevens, Jeriah Edwards, and Cameron Rothwell stepping it up on defense. Our midfielders were winning the ball and moving it around well. This allowed us to keep the pressure up and put the ball in the net." — Coach Elliot

Middle School Girls' Soccer

Telstar 2, Mt. Valley 1; Oct. 9 — The TMS girls soccer team won their first game of the season Wednesday night at home against Mt. Valley. After a scoreless first half, the Lady Rebels came out blazing in the second half. Every single Rebel that stepped on the field contributed to this win. Outstanding passing from Nicole Berry, Ana Rossow, Payton Abbot, and Kaitly Turnick sparked the offensive attack, leading to two goals from Aliah Connolly assisted by Ana Rossow and Calla Orino. The defense was stellar once again with Morgan Prentice and Annika Mitchell leading the way. Annika Mitchell had 8 saves. Telstar improves to 1-2-4. — Coach Connolly

Telstar 1, Buckfield 0; Oct. 11 — The TMS girls' soccer team earned their second win of the season on the road at Buckfield Thursday night. A defensive battle by both sides kept the game scoreless until late in the second half when the relentless offensive attack by the Rebels finally broke through with Aliah Connolly scoring unassisted. Another excellent performance by all the Telstar girls improves them to 2-2-4. Annika Mitchell had 8 saves recording her third shutout of the season. — Coach Connolly

2013 Telstar High School Fall Sports Teams



TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2013 CROSS-COUNTRY

Front: Annalise Hawthorne, Kazmira Weinberg, Carla Boyle-Wight, Gabi Stone, Kaitlyn Brown. Back: Coach Crooker, Dalton Robinson, Greg Wheeler, Zach Kellner, Josef Holt-Andrews, Anneliese Smith.

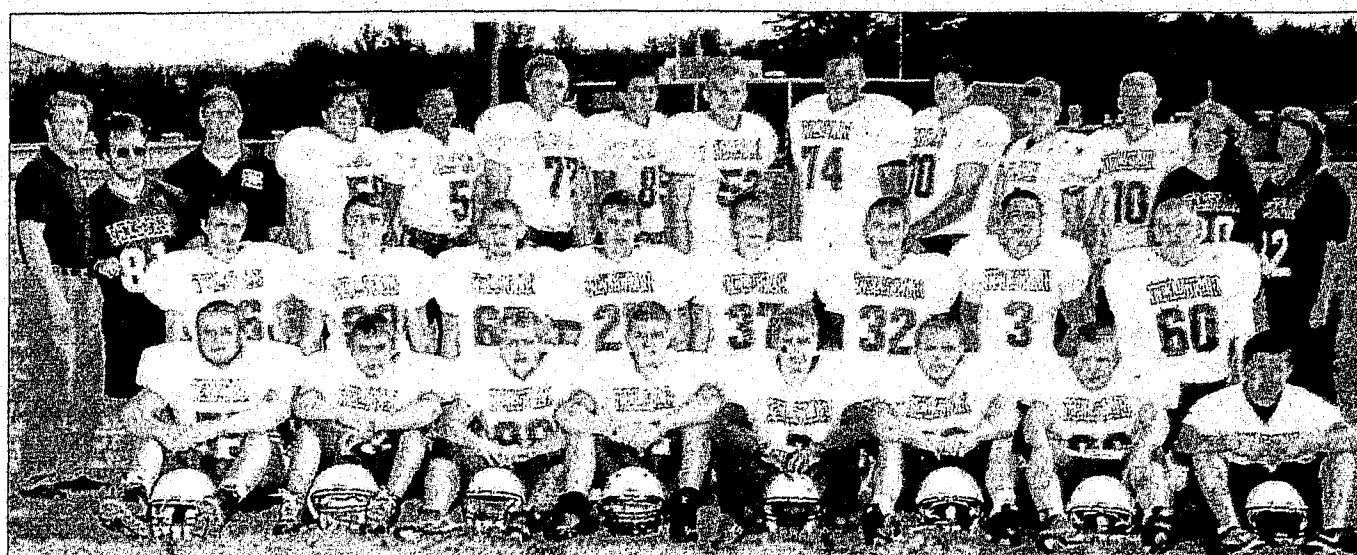


TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2013 GOLF

Front: John Walker, Hunter Williamson, Reggie Westleigh Back: Josh Eliot, Robert Crockett, Kile Marriott, Ryan Bennett, Nancy Huston.

TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2013 FOOTBALL

Front: Zac Wheeler, Fabian Corriveau, Noah Rose, Ryan Vail, Austin Ryerson, Dakota Merrill, Thomas Luz, Alexio Marquez. Middle: Devin Merrill, Jack Connell, Tyler Cherkis, Christopher Chappie, Calvin Glover, Zack Mills, Muhammed Al-Zubaidi, Dylan Cherkis. Back: Coach Jim Rose, Travis Wheeler, Coach Tim O'Connor, Dakota Hutchins, Cameron Pike, Alex Hoyt, Mike Dougherty, Brett Gould, Logan Bartlett, Keith Crockett, Elijah Mason, Jared Vermette, Amber Souve, Kayla Curtis.

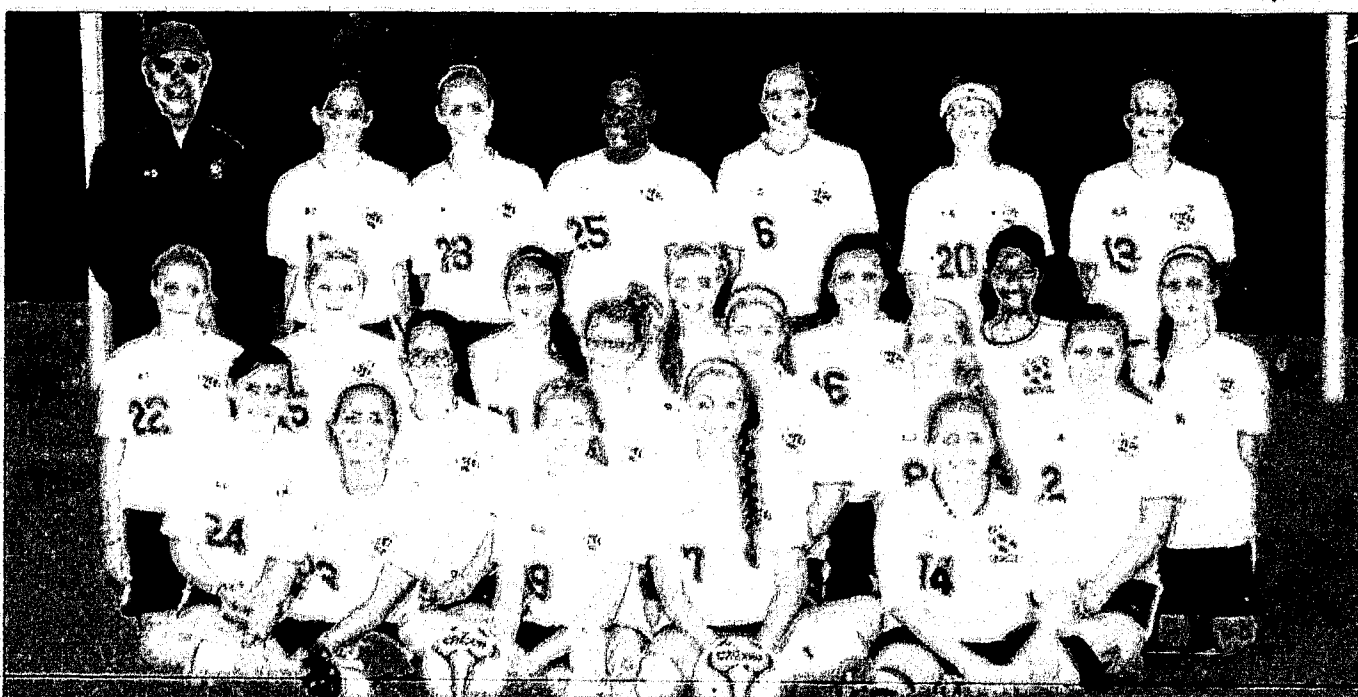


TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2013 VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

Front: Dakota Verrill, Gabby Monzo, Autum Morin(co-capt), Sam Mallory(co-capt), Savanna Patenaude, Andra Risko. Middle: Olivia York, Marty Letourneau, Kayla Verrill, Hali Barter, Mariha Morin, Becca Howard, Octavia Morin. Back: Coach Davis, Hayley Peterson, Ellie Conrad, Sadie Ellsworth, Katie Merrill, Annie Cushman, Jessie Kelly, Coach Wight.

TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2013 J.V. FIELD HOCKEY

Front: Kaylee Haas, Rebecca Miller, Mariah Millett, Savannah Vermette, Jessie Kelly, Giselle Conrad, Wynter Morin. Back: Coach Gail Wight, Maureen Glover, Kelsey Hurlbert, Kirstie Haas, Taylor Merrill, Savannah Laird, Sierra Ryerson, Natasha Hart, Ellis Coffin, Blair Stevens, Coach Lori Davis.



TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2013 GIRLS SOCCER

Seated: Alyssa Brands, Casey Blaszcak, Maisie Griffin, Jenny Wakefield. Kneeling: Anna Montagna, Ashlyn Bell, Jordan Kulig, Tehya Johnson, Mallory Corriveau, Tori Ryerson. Third row: Mercedes Letourneau, Chelsea Merrill, An Harren, Maddie Prentice, Lexie-Ann Hart, Shannon Alanskas, Jillian DeLallo. Back: Coach Bob Remington, Lizzy Mitchell, Ali Turnick, Sequera Lavendar, Caitlin Haines, Courtney Currier, Lakota Monzo.

TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2013 BOYS SOCCER

Front: Zack Stone, Hakan Chartier, Nik Conrad, Alec Fowles, Elijah Laird. Middle: Eric Lowell, Willis Stevens, Liam Gallagher, Mavrick Griffin, Jeriah Edwards, Avry Griffin, Nick Johnson. Back: Coach John Eliot, Kellen True, James Newkirk, Aaron Speakman, Luke Angevine, Bronson Dean, Camron Rothwell, Mike Laforte, Coach Mark Kenney.



Photos courtesy LifeTouch

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

District Exchange; Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours - No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Food Pantry; Nazarene Church, Park Street, Bethel. By appointment only (824-0369).

Thursday, Oct. 17

Free Affordable Care Act Seminar; 6:30 p.m., Telstar library. W.J. Wheeler Insurance Agency's president, Michael Newsom, explains the details of the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare) and what it means for you. Brief presentation followed by Q and A period.

October 18, 19 and 20

MOFGA Low Impact Forestry Workshop; Anyone interested in draft powered forestry and in low-impact forestry is invited to stop by Pete Hedden and Tracey Wilkerson's home on the Flat Road in West Bethel at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Visitors will see draft animals working and will be able to meet and talk with people who regularly use horse-power in their forestry practices. FMI: Tracey (wilk-erst@gouldacademy.org).

October 18 and 19

2013 Halloween Fest; 6 to 9 p.m., Maine Wildlife Park, Gray. Adults and kids alike wear their costumes to get into the spooky spirit of Halloween; while enjoying a crisp fall evening with our wildlife. Park staff and volunteers will stop at nothing to give you and your family NEW scares and fun! Haunted hay ride, cider and donuts at the Snack Shack, costume contest, free face painting, and more.

The Home Fires; 7:30 p.m., Celebration Barn Theatre, 190 Stock Farm Road, South Paris. Inspired by poetry, music and visual art by area artists, local performers come together for two eclectic evenings of theater, juggling and dance. Starring Debi Irons, Katey Branch, Shane Miclon, Neveah, and Lisa Moore. Tickets: \$10.

Friday, Oct. 18

OCEA-R Meeting; First Congregational Church, South Paris. 10:30 a.m.: Socializing and sign-ins. 11 a.m.: Business meeting, followed by lunch. 1 p.m.: Representatives from Stephens Memorial Hospital will present information concerning therapy programs at the hospital.

Fall Dance with Joe "The Music Man" Sirois; 6 to 8 p.m., Hope Association, 85 Lincoln Avenue, Rumford. Open to the public. Refreshments will be available. Donations to benefit the Hope Association are welcome.

Saturday, Oct. 19

Indoor Yard Sale; 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., Wilkins House, Plummer Hill Road, Waterford. This will be the last sale of the year. Many new items suitable for gift giving. There will be a table with Christmas decorations. All proceeds benefit the Wilkins House and the Church.

West Paris Library "Buck-a-Bag" Sale; 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Books remaining from the Oct. 12 annual book sale will be sold at \$1 per bag. There will also be a chance to win raffle prizes.

Woodstock Craft Fair; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Woodstock Elementary School, Rumford Avenue.

Motor Mayhem's Armageddon of Destruction; 2 p.m., Oxford Plains Speedway. Events include Spectator Drags, Smokey Donut Show, Flagpole Race, Enduro racing, and the Smash 'em up Demo Derby. \$12/adults, \$6/Juniors (6 to 12), kids 5 and under are free. FMI: www.oxfordplains.com or 539-8865.

Build a Fairy House at McLaughlin Garden; 3 to 4:30 p.m. A mother-daughter duo will lead participants in creating fairy houses. The afternoon will begin with an introduction to fairy houses by fairy expert Carly Pearson. The cost of this activity is \$10. A snack, suitable for humans and fairies, will be served. Preregister at 743-8820 or at the McLaughlin Garden and Homestead Gift Shop at 97 Main Street, South Paris. Children should be accompanied by an adult.

Ladies' Aid Harvest Dinner; 5 p.m., Upton Ladies' Aid Building. Boiled dinner. \$7/adults, \$4/children, under 4/free.

Landowners Appreciation/Public Supper; 5:30 p.m., First Congregational Church dining room, Andover. Menu: Roast pork, mashed potatoes, green beans, applesauce, rolls and butter, homemade desserts. Sponsored by the Snow Valley Sno-Goers Snowmobile club. The public is welcome at \$8/adults, children under 12/free.

Seed Saving with Anna Sysko; 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Location: TBA.

Public Buffet Supper; 5 p.m., Finnish-American Heritage Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Buffet to feature Finnish, American, and other ethnic foods. \$8/adults, \$4/children under 12.

Sunday, Oct. 20

West Paris Pumpkin Run; 9 a.m., Agnes Gray School, 170 Main Street, West Paris. Registration includes chili and pumpkin pie lunch. Pre-order race T-shirts prior to Oct. 1 for \$5. Registration fees: 5k/\$10, Kids Fun Run/\$5, Family Package/\$20. FMI/Registration: www.back40timing.com or in person at the Agnes Gray School office. Proceeds benefit the Agnes Gray PTO.

Messengers of Hope Gospel Quartet; 10 a.m., First Congregational Church, Andover. The group does not charge a fee as they feel they are called to serve God in this way. They have sung in many different protestant churches, club meetings, retirement homes, Long Creek Youth Center and other events. You can get acquainted with them on the Thornton Heights United Methodist Church web site. Lovers of gospel music are invited to attend this special service.

Finnish-American Heritage Society Meeting; 2 p.m., Finnish-American Heritage Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Following a brief business meeting, a coffee social time will be held, during which time Dale Piirainen will speak on the Famine of Finland in the 1800s. Open to the public.

Eric Kearns "Voices of the Legends" Show; 2 p.m., St. Kieran Arts Center, Berlin. A singing impersonator of favorite singers of the 1920s to the 1970s. Tickets: \$12/adults, \$6/students. FMI: (603) 752-1028.

Brad Hooper in Concert; 4 p.m., North Waterford Congregational Church (off Route 35, opposite Melby's Market). Brad will perform original music and renditions of songs by John Prine, James Taylor, Eric Clapton and more. Free offering to be taken with proceeds benefiting the Deacon's fund. Light refreshments will be served following the concert.

Mahoosuc Land Trust Annual Meeting; 7 p.m., Ordway Living Room (Ordway Hall), Gould Academy. Guest speaker, Andrew Barton of U-Maine Farmington, will discuss our Maine woods and how they have evolved over the millennia. The Mahoosuc Land Trust board welcomes all members to this meeting. The public is also invited for a \$5 charge.

Monday, Oct. 21

Essentials of College Planning for adults 19 and over; 10 a.m., Western Maine University and Community College Center, South Paris. FMI/Registration: 1-800-281-3703 or http://meoc.maine.edu. Free and open to the public.

Knit and Chat Group Meeting; 2 to 4 p.m., Waterford Library. All levels of knitters are welcome.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

Free Community Lunch; 12 p.m., Andover CEB. Menu: Homemade soup and sandwiches with desserts. Sponsored by the People in Action Committee. **Ruckus Circus, a Cirque Spectacular by Nimble Arts;** 7 p.m., Gould Academy's Bingham Auditorium. Featured performance by twin sister aerial dancers. Tickets: \$15. FMI: www.mahoosucarts.org or 824-3575.

Wednesday, Oct. 23

SeniorsPlus; 1 to 4 p.m., Norway Town Hall. SeniorsPlus will be available to answer questions and concerns. Free and open to the public. FMI/appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

Native American Reconciliation; 4:30 to 6 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. Arla Patch will share her work on the Communications Subcommittee of the Wabanaki Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC). She will speak about the Wabanaki people's experiences with the Indian Child Welfare Act, and how her work on the TRC is impacting our local community. A Down Home Maine presentation of Western Mountains Senior College. Free and open to the public. FMI Arla Patch (665-2224).

TLC Diet to Lower High Cholesterol; 5:30 to 7 p.m., Harper Conference Center, Ripley Medical Building, 193 Main Street, Norway. Registered dietician Pat Watson will show you how to lower cholesterol with the TLC diet. Attendees will receive a TLC booklet and set of tasty heart-healthy recipes. There will also be dishes to sample. This course is free, but registration is required. FMI/Registration: 744-6052.

Thursday, Oct. 24

"Let's Talk About It" Book Group; 6:30 p.m., Norway Library. Discussion on "Dreams of Trespass" by Fatima Mernissi. Facilitated by Reza Jalali, the Muslim Chaplin at Bates College.

Oct. 25 through 27

Wilderness First Responder Refresher and Open Recert First Aid Course; Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. Taught by Jon Tierney of Wilderness Medical Associates. FMI: 824-2073.

Oct. 25 and 26

Annual Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale; Friday 6 to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Gould Academy Field House.

Wilderness First Aid Course; Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. Taught by Jon Tierney of Wilderness Medical Associates. FMI: 824-2073.

Oct. 25 through 27

Ghosts and Gravestones Getaway Weekend; Bethel Inn Resort. A phantom-filled weekend of Ghost Hunting, Historic Tours and Resort Activities! Hosted by The Bethel Inn Resort and the Bethel Historical Society. \$259 per couple per night - includes meals, lodging lectures and all taxes and resort fees. Space limited to 50 people. FMI/reservations: (800) 654-0125 or www.bethelinn.com.

Saturday, Oct. 26

Craft Fair; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Rumford Elementary School, Lincoln Avenue. Many crafts for sale. Lunch will be served at the ABC Cafe. Open to the public.

Canine-Cross 5k; 9 a.m., Roberts Farm Preserve, 64 Roberts Road, Norway. This event is for fit dogs and their owners. Non-running dogs and owners are welcome to attend and walk the trails. A \$5 contribution is requested and will be shared with Responsible Pet Care.

Mt. Abram Job Fair; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come meet the new management and apply for seasonal positions for the 2013/2014 season.

Woodstock FD Benefit Supper; 5 to 7 p.m., Jackson Silver Post 68, Locke's Mills. A bounty of food, beverages and desserts. \$8/adults, \$5/children 11 and under. All proceeds will go toward the purchase of equipment for the Woodstock Fire Dept. to better serve the community. FMI: Dorene Wilbur (674-2346) or Devin Benson (890-6531).

Aquaponic Gardening; 5:30 to 7:30, U. Maine 4-H Camp, Bryant Pond. Workshop with Julek Chawarski.

Haunted Halloween Walk; 6 to 9 p.m., Telstar High School. \$3 per person, \$10 for families of four or more. Treats and drinks will be available for purchases. This is a rain or shine event. Proceeds to benefit the THS Softball team training trip to

North Carolina.

Praise Night; 7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot). Enjoy an evening of contemporary and traditional worship music. Everyone is also welcome to come to a Potluck Dinner preceding our time of worship at 5:30 p.m. FMI: 824-2289.

An Evening with Anni Clark; 7:30 p.m., Celebration Barn Theatre, 190 Stock Farm Road, South Paris. Part folk, part blues, sometimes pop and all original, this Maine native has captivated audiences nationwide with her powerful voice and moving lyrics. Proceeds to benefit Paris Hill Country Club. Tickets: \$15.

Sunday, Oct. 27

WFLT Dry-land Biathlon; Roberts Farm Preserve, 64 Roberts Road, Norway. Competitors run a 1k or 2k loop, attempt to shoot five air-rifle targets while reclined, run the course again, shoot a second set of five targets, and finish with a final run. WFLT provides targets, air rifles, and safety glasses. Competitors under 10 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian at the target station. FMI: www.wflmaine.org or 739-2124.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

Community Supper; 4:30 to 6 p.m. (No charge) Bethel Alliance Church, 250 Walkers Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot). FMI: 824-2289.

Thursday, Oct. 31

Fall Harvest Festival; 6 to 7:30 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from Telstar Parking lot). Featuring "Trick-or-Trunk," games, balloons, cider and more. All are welcome; and it's free! FMI: 824-2289.

Saturday, Nov. 2

Annual Holiday Craft Fair and Bake Sale; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shelburne Town Hall and Shelburne Union Church, Shelburne, N.H. Handmade goods including knitted items, jams and jellies, jewelry, soap, cross-stitch crafts, Christmas ornaments, stained glass and more. Proceeds to benefit the Shelburne Public Library.

Saturday, Nov. 9

Hope Association Scrapbooking/Crafting Day; 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Hope Association, 85 Lincoln Avenue, Rumford. Door prizes, silent auctions, swap table, 50/50; three meals included. Tables are \$35 before Oct. 21 and \$40 after Oct. 21. FMI/Registration: Sally Theriault (364-4561).

Crafty Diva Fair; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Guy E. Rowe Elementary School, Norway. We are looking for skilled craft persons to come and join us for our first Crafty Diva Fair. We currently have many vendors participating in this year's event and there is still room for more! This fair is for artisans and crafters only, no direct sales reps please. Don't miss out on this great opportunity to showcase your talents and raise money for a great cause. For more information please contact Carrie Hart at 207-557-2468 or carriehart30@yahoo.com.

Longaberger Basket Bingo; 10:30 a.m. (doors open at 9:30), Locke's Mills Legion Hall. 16 regular games, 2 coveralls, basket raffles, 50/50. Players are encouraged to bring a new in package smoke detector for the junior firefighters' community service project. All players donating will receive one entry per detector for a NEW Small Waste Basket. Light snacks, hamburgers, and hotdogs will be available. Must be 16 or over to participate. No small children please. FMI on the event or to sponsor/fill a basket contact Dawn at 207-357-0023 or grondin@megalink.net.

Diva Mall/Vendor and Craft Event; 4 to 8 p.m., Locke's Mills Legion Hall. This event is geared toward adults, no child care provided. Ticket auction, snacks and 40 tables of direct sales vendors and crafters. Come get a fun start on your gift giving. Something for everyone. Tables still available. No cost to enter, but first 50 adult ladies to enter will receive a gift bag filled with coupons, specials, and samples from all vendors. FMI contact Dawn 207-357-0023 and grondin@megalink.net.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Bethel Senior Citizen's Meeting; 11 a.m., Locke's Mills Legion Hall. Dinner: \$12. Reservations must be made before Nov. 1 by calling Caroline (824-3226) or Arlene (824-2877). Details for upcoming Portland trips to be discussed. Members are reminded to bring two of their favorite recipes to share with other members.

Thursday, Nov. 14

"Let's Talk About It" Book Group; 6:30 p.m., Norway Library. Discussion on "Persepolis" by Marjane Satrapi. Facilitated by Reza Jalali, the Muslim Chaplin at Bates College.

Saturday, Nov. 16

Tricky Britches Bluegrass Concert; 7 to 10 p.m., Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. Refreshments will be available. Tickets: \$10 - half price for children under 15. FMI: Polly or Kevin (info@mahoosuc.com or 824-2073).

Wednesday, Nov. 20

Cooking class with Shirley York; Andover First Congregational Church. Only 12 spaces available. Attendees will take home a loaf of bread and be able to snack on donuts from the demonstration of how to make them. Cost: \$20/person (includes all supplies). FMI/reservation: Shirley (369-0575).

Friday, Nov. 29

Bethel Historical Society Museum Sale; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The museum's annual 20 percent-off sale will run through December (Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

Thursday, Dec. 5

"Let's Talk About It" Book Group; 6:30 p.m., Norway Library. Discussion on "House of Stone" by Anthony Shadid. Facilitated by Reza Jalali, the Muslim Chaplin at Bates College.

Saturday, Dec. 7

Christmas at the Mason House; 3:30 to 6 p.m., Moses Mason House. This is the last Society-sponsored event of the year.

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CRISSCROSS – “EL” WORDS

Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.

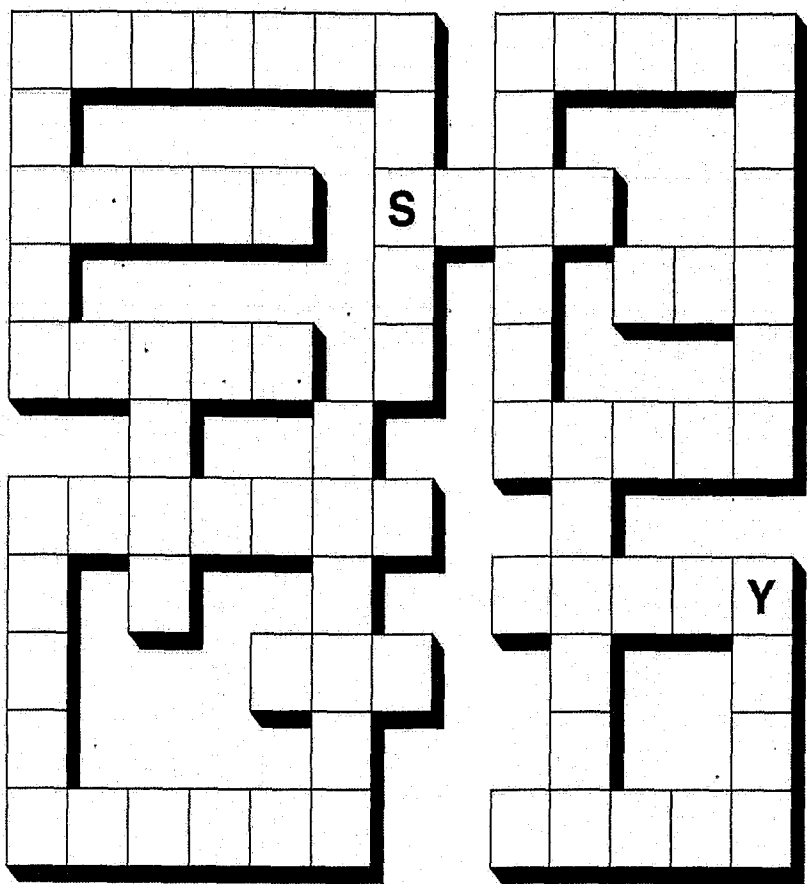
3 Letters
EEL
ELK

4 Letters
BELT
SELL
YELL

5 Letters
DELAY
EASEL
ELBOW
LABEL
MELON
REBEL
STEEL
WHEEL
YODEL

6 Letters
CELERY
LONELY
MELODY
NICKEL
OMELET

7 Letters
RELAXED
WELCOME

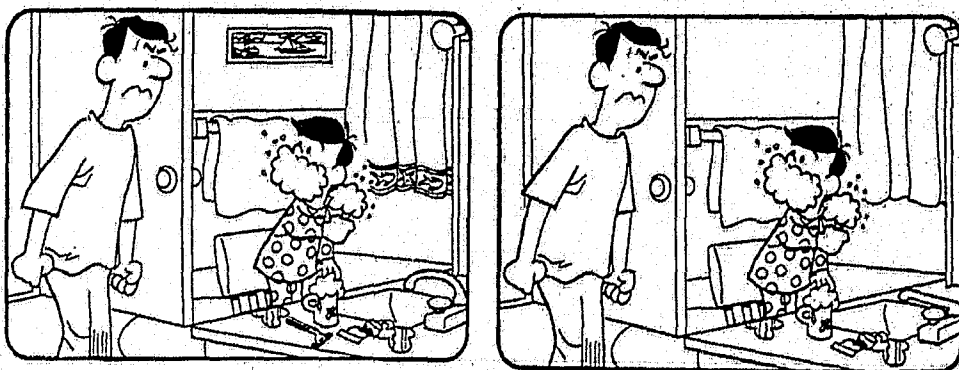


For more puzzle fun, go to www.brainzzles.com

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Sleeves are shorter. 2. Picture is missing. 3. Towel is smaller.
4. Razor is missing. 5. Curtain is different. 6. Water faucet is different.

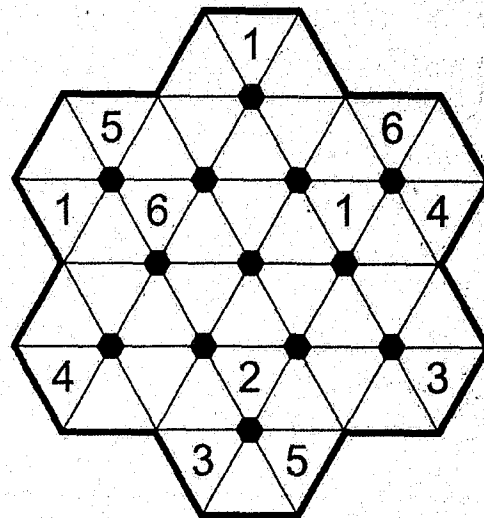
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦♦ Difficult

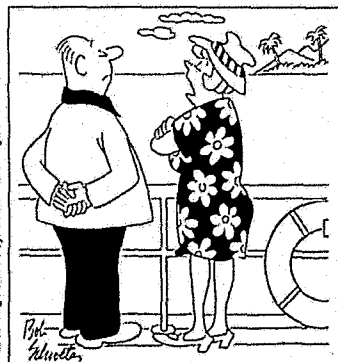
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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Swallow
STINGE _ _ _ _
Fight
TABLET _ _ _ _
Steal
PARTIE _ _ _ _
Frame
PASHE _ _ _ _

TODAY'S WORD

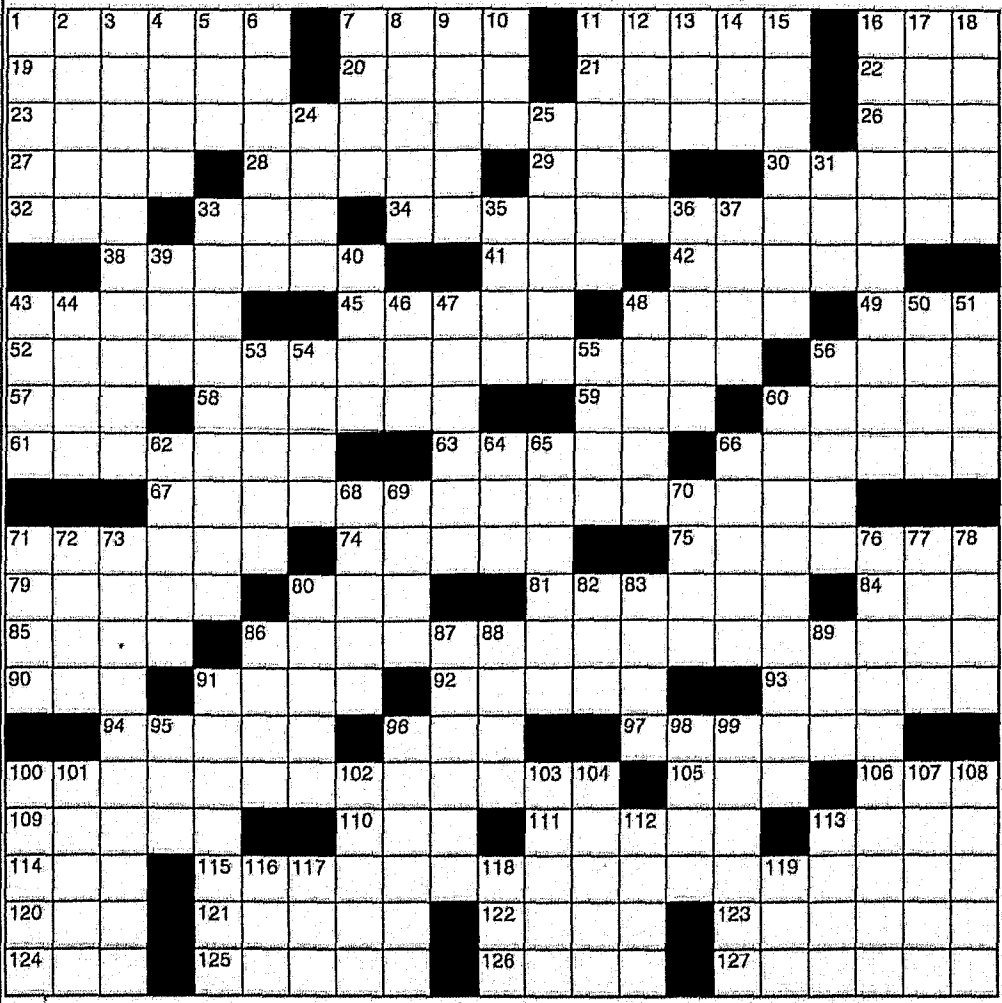


"I suppose your idea of a pleasure cruise would be boats!"

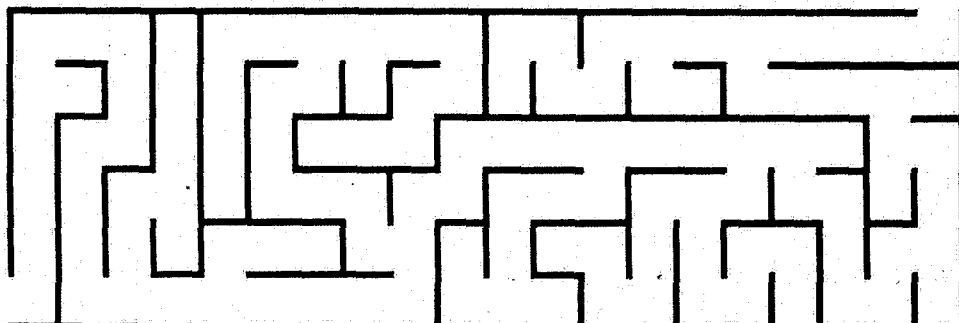
Super Crossword

IN TWO

- ACROSS**
- 1 Edible gifts for teachers
 - 7 Quadri- times two
 - 11 Sudden gush
 - 16 Partners for pas
 - 19 Lead-in to "I can't hear you"
 - 20 Corrida yells
 - 21 Quite severe
 - 22 ET's carrier
 - 23 Philadelphia museum since 1824
 - 26 Rapper — Jon
 - 27 Tim or Tara of acting
 - 28 1836 Texas siege target
 - 29 Morsel for an echidna
 - 30 The first "M" of MGM
 - 32 Suffix with west
 - 33 Chou En- shek
 - 34 They may result in amnesia
 - 38 Sounded like an explosion
 - 41 Surreptitious
 - 42 Picture prop
 - 43 Ross of pop
 - 45 Strong, lustrous fiber
 - 48 Habitation
 - 49 Not fore
 - 52 Native Americans living along the Ottawa River
 - 56 Apollo's instrument
 - 57 Capitalize on
 - 58 Evening meal
 - 59 Letters before rhos
 - 60 In first place
 - 61 Song from "South Pacific"
 - 63 Turn to hit, in baseball
 - 66 Wax-winged filer of myth
 - 67 Base components of a dish
 - 71 Eddying
 - 74 "Bye-bye!"
 - 75 Stuck with a harpoon
 - 79 Beaker's kin
 - 80 Chiang — shek
 - 81 Like very gory films
 - 84 Great pitcher
 - 85 Turns bad
 - 86 Get liberated
 - 90 Be in the red
 - 91 William of "Hopalong Cassidy"
 - 92 Banishes
 - 93 At of Indy
 - 94 Rodeo rope
 - 96 Pay-to-stay place
 - 97 Start of a line by Juliet
 - 100 Line of Japanese sport bikes
 - 105 Round body
 - 106 Many a yuppie's deg.
 - 109 Molecule's makeup
 - 110 Go off — tangent
 - 111 Prod
 - 113 Santa — (hot desert winds)
 - 114 Road goo
 - 115 Conditions of dermatitis
 - 120 Class with Albert Brooks and Sharon Stone
 - 121 Church path
 - 122 Charles Lamb's pseudonym
 - 123 Clan cloth
 - 124 City trains
 - 125 Pictures, perhaps
 - 126 City in west Germany
 - 127 Collectible Ford cars
 - 1 Woodard of Hollywood
 - 2 Peeling knife
 - 3 Deli item with no toppings
 - 4 Alight
 - 5 Wild bugler
 - 6 Bow of respect
 - 7 The final Mrs. Chaplin
 - 8 Ascend
 - 9 Operatic male
 - 10 Horse cousin
 - 11 8-Down, as a tree
 - 12 Singer LaBelle
 - 13 Country south of Brazil
 - 14 String past Q
 - 15 1999 film with Albert Brooks and Sharon Stone
 - 16 Like onions in flames
 - 17 In flames
 - 18 Recital highlights
 - 24 "Why would —?"
 - 25 Shadowed
 - 31 Up "til
 - 33 Shylock
 - 35 P — "Peter"
 - 36 Bright colors
 - 37 Clogs up
 - 39 Lennon lover
 - 40 Faucet noise
 - 43 Finger-paint
 - 44 Rick's love in a classic film
 - 46 Hex- ender
 - 47 Desert illusion
 - 48 Voodoo land
 - 50 Munich Mrs.
 - 51 "Bill & — Excellent Adventure"
 - 53 State bird of California
 - 54 Curi — bed
 - 55 2010 Apple release
 - 56 With 83- Down, terrific from Tibet
 - 60 Behaved like a bonehead
 - 62 "Did — something?"
 - 64 Take a shot
 - 65 Goat hangers?
 - 66 Using ink, as a signature
 - 68 See 95- Down
 - 69 No, in Essen
 - 70 Noble Italian family name
 - 71 Picked hairo
 - 72 Snaillike
 - 73 They're turned on when one starts crying
 - 76 A kidnapper may write it
 - 77 "Behold!" to Brutus
 - 78 Elk's cousin
 - 80 Canoe type
 - 82 Like emeril: Abbr.
 - 83 "See 56- Down
 - 86 Ray Charles' "I — Woman"
 - 87 Sea off Sicily
 - 88 Former senator Sam
 - 89 Detroit-to- Toronto dir.
 - 91 Large reed instrument
 - 95 With 68- Down, 1971 Neil Diamond hit
 - 96 Some navels
 - 98 Hotel unit
 - 99 Very fancy
 - 100 Couric of ABC News
 - 101 In any way
 - 102 "It — Had a Heart"
 - 103 Jiggly food
 - 104 From the top
 - 107 Mundane
 - 108 Clubs: Abbr.
 - 112 Fed of a sort
 - 113 Snootiness
 - 118 Dry white wine aperitif
 - 117 "This — test —"
 - 119 Short mo.
 - 118 Small bit



Kids' Maze

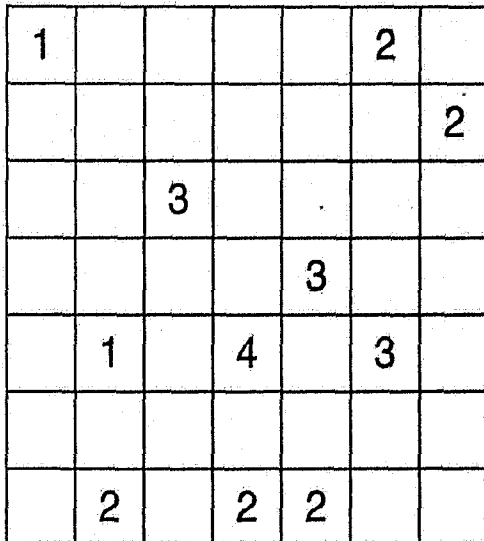


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Star★Map

By Linda Thistle

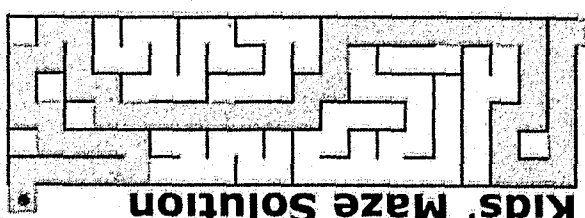
Draw a star in exactly 10 of the empty squares in the diagram so that each numbered square accurately indicates how many immediately adjacent squares (horizontally, vertically or diagonally) contain a star.



DIFFICULTY: ★

★Easy ★★Moderate ★★★YOWZAI

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Kids' Maze Solution

SEPARATE

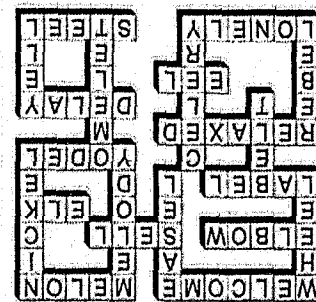
Today's Word:

3. Pirate; 4. Shape

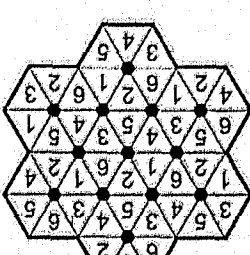
1. Ingest; 2. Battle;

solution

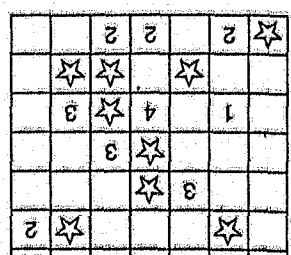
SCRAMBLERS



Answers



SNOWFLAKES solution



Star★Map solution

ANSWERS:

Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI: 892-3761.

Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff. Morning worship 10:45 to noon. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Route 5, South Andover. 892-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - 251 Walker's Mills Road, Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Senior Pastor and Nicholas Lutz, Youth Pastor. Sundays: 9 a.m. Sunday School for adults, teens and children; 10 a.m. Worship Service

(Nursery care and Children's Church are available); 4:30-6 p.m. Kidz Klub (4 yrs-5th grade); 4:30-6:30 p.m. High School "Hang-Out" (location varies). Thursdays: 5-7 p.m. Middle and High School Youth Group. FMI: 207-824-2289.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene - 16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School, 9:30 (for all ages). Pastor Peter Carter. The third Sunday of every month at 9 a.m. breakfast open to the public, no charge. Morning Worship 10:30. Wednesday evening 6 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study. FMI, transportation or prayer please contact Gerry Shimamura 824-7289 or Juanita Korhonen 665-2528.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Route 26). Fr. Gregory Dube may be reached at the parish office 364-4556. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Announcements, FMI: 824-2933.

West Parish Congregational - Church Street, Rev. Richard Bennett. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School Sept-May. Nursery and child care provided. Tuesdays: 8 a.m., informal Prayer Group with coffee

in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast Group. Entrance in rear of church. All events open to everyone. This is an open and affirming congregation. FMI: 824-2689.

United Methodist - 79 Main Street, Pastor Carol Stevens. Sunday worship service 9 a.m. FMI: 824-0797.

West Bethel Union - Rev. John Williams, Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. FMI: 836-3533.

Pleasant Valley Bible Pastor Dave Fraher. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m. Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer, Wednesday 6 p.m. Awana Club Fridays 3:30 to 5 p.m. (Cubbies ages 3/4; Sparks Grades K-2; children may take bus from school). Monthly Youth Group meetings and Grades 3 through high school. FMI: 836-2828.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. FMI: 357-7814.

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Yard Sales

GARAGE FOR SALE (moved or dismantled) and everything in it must go! Tools, ladder, windows, scuba diving gear, dolls, China, electronics, furniture, commercial overlock sewing machine, fabric, notions, clothing, etc. Saturday, October 26, rain or shine, 8am-2pm. 32 North Road, Bethel, Maine.

Business Space

BETHEL: MULTI OFFICES INCLUDING RETAIL on Main Street, across from Northeast Bank. Freshly updated interior. \$250 per month and up. Includes utilities, DSL, kitchen, conference room. Call Jeff True 776-0083.

For Rent

1 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. 157 Flat Road, West Bethel. \$600/month, includes electric. No pets. Frank or Mabel: 836-3876.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT in Bryant Pond. \$600 per month, heat included, deposit required. Call 890-6080.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Year round \$675. 1 bedroom apartment, year round \$450. Also available for seasonal. For info call 207-381-0474

3 BEDROOM CAPE in Andover \$700/month plus utilities. Call Cathy: 207-205-1268.

AVAILABLE NOW: BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3-bedroom ski house. Professional persons/family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location on Mountain Explorer route. 207-824-2340 (seasonal or monthly)

BETHEL: 1 bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, and cable included. Looking for responsible, quiet occupant. Non-smoking. \$550/month plus electric. 207-381-7442

BETHEL: 2 BEDROOM. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, gagage, deck, views, heat and electric included. \$850/month. 603-552-3295

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover, 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

FOR RENT: Nice selection of long term, vacation, seasonal rentals available. Bethel/Sunday River area. Now accepting properties for the upcoming season. Please contact Mahoosuc Rentals, 207-824-2771 or www.mahoosuc-rentals.com

JUST AVAILABLE: 2 & 3 BEDROOM furnished apartments. Available immediately. Includes parking, trash, and heat. Rate depends on length of lease. Call Pat: 207-824-8060

Large 2nd floor, one bedroom, apartment located on Main Street in Bethel. \$750/month includes electricity and heat. No pets or smoking allowed. Call 776-0083

For Rent

MOBILE HOME LOT for rent in small family friendly Bethel park. \$175/month includes water & septic, mowing, plowing, trash removal. Security & references required. 665-2265.

NEWRY: Weekly or monthly rental for the season beginning December 1 through April 30. Our recently renovated two story cabin has two bedrooms and sleeps four or five people and has one bath. Gas log fireplace, heat on demand hot water, washer/dryer, cable and internet, open concept on first floor with four season enclosed porch. Located in North Newry, the cabin is one hundred yards from ITS82 and fifteen minutes from Sunday River. Great get away for two couples or a small family, and perfect for snowmobilers or skiers. Beautiful wooded setting with some mountain views, paved drive. Non-smoking and no pets. 207-752-0975 or 207-752-4115

ONE BEDROOM apartment on the common. \$700 per month, including utilities. 514-3500

ONE BEDROOM EFFICIENT APARTMENT. Everything included: heat, lights, cable. \$500 per month. 890-2152.

ROOM FOR RENT in my home in Bryant Pond. Laundry privileges, satellite TV, sauna. Must have full-time job, own transportation. No pets. \$110 weekly. 381-0331

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WINTER RENTALS, furnished (utilities included) November 1-April 30. Park model: 1 bedroom, plus loft \$5,000. Park model, 1 bedroom, \$4,500. Cabin, 1 room, \$3,500. 6 miles to Sunday River. 207-557-2845

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Real Estate

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Town of Andover

Bid Request

The Town of Andover is now accepting bids for the repair of two 40 yard containers and compactors at the Andover Transfer Station. Work includes repair on wear & tear holes and reinforcement, paint or coat to increase the life of the cans. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Transfer Station Bid" by date stated below.

Bid Request

The Town of Andover is now accepting bids on the purchase & installation of a "Keytrol" or "KeyGuard" system to work in conjunction with a 500 gallon above ground tank and Tuthill Fill-Rite 20gpm 115v Transfer Pump. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Pump Control System" by date stated below.

For Sale By Sealed Bid

Town of Andover is accepting bids for the sale of a used 500 gallon, single wall fuel tank with a Fill Rite pump rated for 30 gals per minutes. Minimum bid \$500.00 must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Fuel Tank Bid" by date stated below. Above mentioned bids are due on or before October 22, 2013 by 1:00 PM. Bids will be opened at the Selectmen's meeting at 7:00 PM that evening. Questions regarding bid specifications can be directed to the Andover Town Office at 392-3302. The Town of Andover reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. Send to: Town of Andover, P.O. Box 219, Andover, ME 04216

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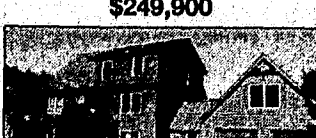
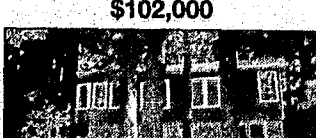
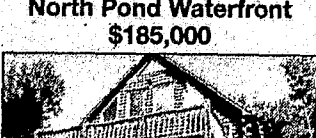
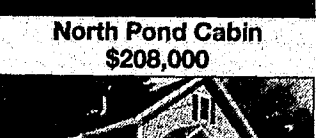
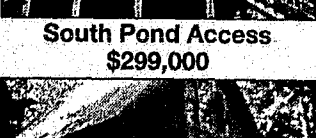
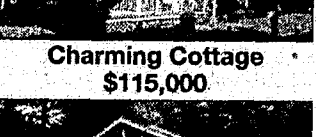
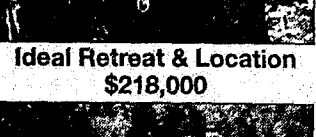
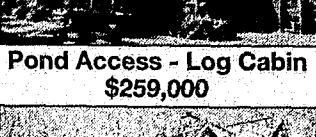
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BETHEL INN CONDO #522 2 bed/2 bath, lock-out unit, 11th hole.....	\$185,000	MT ABRAM #28A 2bed/2bath Spacious End Unit, woodstove, views, private \$126,000	
CHAMBERLAIN CONDO #33A 2bed/1bath, renovated, minutes to the mountain.....	\$149,500	BROOKSIDE II B302 1bed/1bath, great views sleeps 6, slopeside.....	\$125,000
EDEN RIDGE TOWNHOUSES fireplace, balcony, views, close to town.....	\$149,000+	SUNRISE A103 1bed/1bath, locker, pool & tob tub, ski in/out.....	\$119,900
PARKWAY PROFESSIONAL CONDO Full kitchen, 4 offices, handicap accessible.....	\$148,000	PARK STREET CONDO #4 2bed/1bath, quality finishes, in town.....	\$69,000
CASCADES C1 1bed/1bath, top floor-end unit, ski in/out, upgrades.....	\$129,900	OPERA HOUSE #24 1bed/1bath, full kitchen, village area.....	\$69,900

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Obituaries



CHARLOTTE W. COLE

Charlotte Winetta Cole died Oct. 14 at Norway Center for Health and Rehabilitation. She was born in Greenwood on Aug. 04, 1922 the daughter of Lester Wilbur Cole and Carrie Winetta Dunham Cole. She graduated from Greenwood Center School, known as Shadagee School. Charlotte became employed at E.L. Tebbets in Locke's Mills in 1941 to be later owned by EKCO where she worked for over 40 years.

Charlotte was a caregiver to her parents for many years before moving to her home overlooking Twitchell Pond. She was a member of the Franklin Grange for 65 years, where she held many officer chairs and also belonged to the State Grange. She was a member of the Locke's Mills Union Church, it's Ladies' Circle and the Community Club. Charlotte sang and played the guitar and was called upon at family gatherings and wherever she was needed to entertain. She enjoyed dancing, gardening, fishing, playing cards, checkers and dominoes. Charlotte was especially well known for her baking and always made more than she needed so she could give it away. She enjoyed spending time with her wide circle of relatives and friends.

Charlotte was a strong, hard working, dedicated woman. It was so sad to see her slip away with dementia. She was slowly losing the life that she loved. Charlotte is survived by her sister, Lillian Noyes, brothers Irving Cole and his wife Hazel, Daniel Cole and his wife Diana, Elwin Cole and his wife Shirley and Burton Cole and his wife Dennise and many nieces and nephews that she held dear to her heart. She was predeceased by her parents Lester and Carrie "Netta" Cole, her special auntie Vera Cross, her brother, Herschel Cole, Sr., her nephews Herschel, Jr. and David Cole and her great-nephew Jordan Cole.

Special thanks to the staff of Norway Center for Health and Rehabilitation and Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice, where Charlotte spent the last years of her life. And a special thank you to the parishioners of Locke Mills Union Church that spent countless hours visiting with Charlotte. Online condolences may be shared with her family at www.chandlerfunerals.com

A funeral mass will be held at the Locke's Mills Union Church on Saturday October 19 at 10 a.m. followed by burial at Hicks Cemetery in Greenwood. Family and friends may attend visitation on Friday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Andrews Chapel, 64 Andrews Road, Bryant Pond. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be sent to the Alzheimer's Association at 383 US Route One, Suite 2C, Scarborough, ME 04074 or to the Locke's Mills Union Church.



MARY ENNIS

Mary Elizabeth Lowell Ennis, 65, of Newry, passed away peacefully on Tuesday Oct. 8, 2013 after a brief battle with cancer.

The daughter of Frank Sr. and Beatrice (Forbes) Lowell, Mary was born in Norway on Dec. 6, 1947, and was the oldest of four children.

Growing up in Bethel, Mary graduated from Gould Academy in 1966. Upon graduating Mary moved to Hartford, Conn., and later married Paul Langlois, Jr. They had one daughter, Catherine Langlois Anderson. After the sudden passing of her husband in 1969, Mary moved to Bennington, Vt., where she worked at Bennington Pottery. A few years later she met and married Edward Ennis, moved to Arlington, Vt., and worked for 25 years as Payroll Administrator/Personnel at Mack Molding Co. Edward predeceased her in 2001. In 2009, she decided to leave Vermont and move back to Newry where she could be closer to family.

Mary had a love for gardening, needlepoint, quilting, antiques, cats, and her daily summer swim at "Letter S" at Sunday River with her close friend Stan Howe. However, it was her passion for genealogy that most knew her by, not only active in research of her own family but for others as well. She was a life member of the Woodstock Historical Society, Trustee and committee member for the Bethel Historical Society, as well as a volunteer for the Research Library and contributor for many other local historical societies. She was a member of the "Busy Bees" group at the Gardner Robert Memorial Library in Hanover, a member of the Gould Academy Alumni Association in Bethel, and Senior Citizens in Bethel.

Mary is survived by her mother Beatrice (Forbes) Lowell of Newry, daughter Catherine Langlois Anderson and husband Kurt Anderson of Mt. Tabor, Vt., brothers David Lowell and partner Elaine Ecker, Frank Lowell Jr. and partner Nathalie Berry, Robert Lowell and wife Laura all of Newry, along with many cousins, nieces, and nephews. Mary was predeceased by her father Frank Lowell Sr., first husband Paul Langlois Jr., and second husband Edward Ennis. Mary will be remembered for her laughter and kind heart. She had the ability to make you feel welcomed and included in any situation and she will be greatly missed by many.

A memorial service will be held at Locke's Mills Union Church in Greenwood at 2 p.m. Nov. 16. Family flowers only. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Mary's name to the Gardner Robert Memorial Library in Hanover or the Bethel Historical Society.

Services will be held at a later date and time. Arrangements are under the care of Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, 37 Vernon Street, Bethel. Online condolences may be shared with his family at www.chandlerfunerals.com



REBECCA MERRIFIELD

Rebecca G. Walker Merrifield 53, passed away unexpectedly at her childhood home in West Bethel.

Born at Rumford Community Hospital March 30, 1961 the daughter of Franklin and Florence Westleigh Walker, she returned to the Bethel area after spending several years in Florida.

She was known for her love of life, animals, and cooking. She had just completed a Phlebotomy Course at CMMC and was looking forward to opening a new chapter in her life.

She is survived by her loyal dog Maggie and her companion Jody Gaudreau, her mother and father, daughters, Wendy Walker and companion Michael Brennan of Otisfield, Heather Walker and companion Scott Dawson of Hamilton Ohio, son Lucas Merrifield of North Fort Myers, Fla., brother Toby

Walker Sr. and wife Tracy of West Bethel, sister Kelly Beisaw and husband David of Wilton, grandchildren Riley Rush, Logan and Brayden Dawson, and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a son Michael Merrifield Jr. She was dearly loved and will be missed.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Responsible Pet Care Of Oxford Maine. A celebration of her life will be held at a later date.

JOSHUAL PIWLOCK

Joshua Lee Piawlock, 39, died at his home in Bethel on Wednesday, Oct. 9. He was born in Rumford on Sept. 8, 1974, the son of Terry and Laura Jones Piawlock.

He graduated from Telstar High School in 1993 and Washington County Technical College in 1995. He had been a dishwasher at Gould Academy and a self-employed concrete worker. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, raising tropical fish, gardening and carpentry. Making crafts out of wood, he was known as a jack of all trades.

He is survived by his wife Lucinda Piawlock; his mother; his father and stepmother Linda; his son, Eric Piawlock; three sisters, Sara Estes and husband Rick, Ashley Roy and husband Israel and Heather Piawlock; and many, many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at a later date and time. Arrangements are under the care of Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, 37 Vernon Street, Bethel. Online condolences may be shared with his family at www.chandlerfunerals.com

MARY BETH RAUTIO

Mary Beth Rautio, 60, of Nottingham, N.H. passed away peacefully at her home on Saturday, Oct. 12, 2013. After six and one-half years, Glioblastoma Multiforme disease ended Mary Beth's epic journey with family and friends.

Born on July 28, 1953, in Jersey City, N.J., to loving parents, John and Jean Cameron, Mary Beth spent half of her life living and loving in New Jersey. She was full of stories, memories and love for the Jersey Shore. Mary Beth's road then led her to Bethel, Maine, where she built a life for 18 years. She was proprietor of the Cameron House as well as an active member of the Bethel community. Mary Beth's love for others was ever apparent in her volunteerism as a Maine Handicapped Ski instructor, a member of the Bethel Rotary, as well as part of the Bell Choir at the West Parish Congregational Church.

After relocating to Nottingham, N.H. in 2003, Mary Beth again be-

came widely loved by others in her community. Her love for the outdoors was always apparent as you would see her walking, skiing, kayaking, golfing and spending time on the coast. Mary Beth found yoga and was working towards becoming an instructor prior to her illness. Yoga, and the many friends she shared this passion with, became some her greatest joys.

Mary Beth is survived by her loving husband Wayne; two daughters; Lisa Bayerlein Wetzel and her husband Ken, Sherri Grisack and her husband Scott; three adoring grandchildren: Hannah, William, Andrew; seven siblings: Jean (John) Hanusek, Carol (Kyle) Connelley, Gail (Tom) Murphy, Dorothy (Doon) Chin, Lorraine (Bob) Cole, James Cameron, John (Eileen) Cameron, and numerous, loving nieces, nephews and great-nieces and nephews.

Marybeth enjoyed life. She embraced the life she was given and opened her heart to welcome in all who she was blessed to cross paths with. Mary Beth was a true angel.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made in Mary Beth's memory to the Brain Tumor Society at www.brain-tumor.org/giving.

LAURIAT M. CORRIVEAU

Lauriat M. Corriveau, Sr., 76, died Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2013, at Marshwood Center in Lewiston.

Lauriat was born on April 19, 1937 in St. Marcel, Quebec, Canada, the son of David and Octavia Corriveau. He attended the Gilead School, and later he was in the Maine National Guard until 1962.

In 1958, Lauriat married Cleo Cole. They had two sons, Lauriat, Jr. and Barry. Lauriat worked many years in the local mills, then as a woodsman and logger. Later, he worked at the tannery in South Paris.

Lauriat and his wife, Cleo, were residents of Locke's Mills for over 40 years, moving to Sumner in the fall of 2012.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years and his two sons, Lauriat, Jr. and Barry. He had three grandchildren, Athelie, Spencer and Stephen, and three great-grandchildren, Amaya, Linnea and Colby; three brothers, Yvon, Denis, Sr. and Fernand, Sr. and many nieces and nephews.

At the deceased's request, there will be no services.

Brearily service

On Sunday, Oct. 27, there will be a memorial service for Carole Brearily at 2 p.m. at the Bethel United Methodist Church, 79 Main Street, Bethel. All are welcome.

Births

Benjamin Wardwell Nye

Ken and Jess Nye of Stoneham are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Benjamin Wardwell Nye, born on Sept. 26, 2013 at 1:17 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Dan and Lynn Reynolds and the late Jean Reynolds of Albany.

Paternal grandparents are Ann Nye and the late Ken Nye of Freeport.

Benjamin joins a sister, Samantha Blossom, age 14, and two brothers, Kenny, age 5 and Ian, age 3.

BOUNEMA

Potters

We will be closing October 27 for the Winter.
Re-Opening late May 2014

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Bethel Riverside Cemetery Association FALL CLEAN UP DAY

Saturday, October 26, 2013
Rain date: October 27, 2013.

We will have our annual fall clean up day at 10am. Please come and remove all weathered flowers, etc. from your family gravesites, and trim back any overgrown shrubbery and any trees, etc. exceeding the six-foot height limit of the by-laws. The cemetery crew will dispose of all that is left and will trim shrubbery accordingly. Thank you for your assistance and interest in keeping our cemetery attractive. BRCA Board of Directors

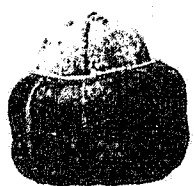
Killer Carn-evil Haunted Walk



Oct. 25th and 26th 7-10 pm • Tickets \$5
at the River Valley Rec center in Mexico

The night the clowns were awakened

Buttercup Squash
50¢ lb for a 50 lb box



Swain Family Farm
185 West Bethel Rd.
1 Mile West of the Village
357-9504 (Ed)

Notice to Greenwood Residents

The Greenwood Town Office will be closed on Friday, November 8 to move to our new Town Office on the Gore Road.

We will be open for business on Tuesday, November 12 at our new location, 593 Gore Road, next to the Legion Hall.

Please contact the Town Office if you should have any questions.
(207) 875-2775.

Woodstock School
12th Annual
Craft Fair
Saturday,
October 20th
9:00am - 3:00 pm
Lots of crafters and a
Chinese auction
Food and Bake Sale

SONGO Cemetery Association
Special Meeting
SATURDAY
OCT. 19 • 10am
Albany Town Hall

Newry Fall Festival Craft Fair & Bake Sale

Come join us for our 4th Annual Fall Festival, displaying the talent of our locals, and enjoy some homemade baked goods. All proceeds from the bake sale will be donated to the Christmas for Families Foundation.

Saturday, October 26 • 9am-2pm
at the Bear River Grange Hall
Bear River Road, Newry

Crafts will include hand made items such as scarves, quilts, jewelry, dog collars, handmade baskets, wooden items, live edge tables and more! Great Gift Ideas! Christmas is just around the corner!

NEW THIS YEAR: KIDS COOKIE DECORATING!
FMI Contact the Newry Town Office
at 207-824-3123

BETHEL TOYS & TRENDZ
Grand Opening
October 26th 10-2

playmobil
KLUTZ.
Drop In For
Drawings,
Face Painting,
Demos and
Treats!

• Rockets, Planes, Kites
• Puzzles & Games
• Science & Arts and Crafts
• Trendy Accessories & Gifts

162 Main St., Bethel • Philbrook Place • 207-824-0577